Ala. Cops Friskcent Scottsboro trials, for a fan-belt adjustment, but the mechanic there, not being able to handle the job, directed Mr. Richardson to the Packard service company in Counterfeiter

Expensive Car Excites White Detectives at word that you are head of a gang passing bogus money," one detective told the legislator. Birmingham.

APOLOGY FOLLOWS three men were arrested and taken FROM LIEUT. GOV. the Northern trio was searched more thoroughly. Richardson and Party

Governor Thomas Knight, Jr., prosecutor in the Scottsboro trials, who issued a "letter of protection" offered to provide a State police guard.

Drove Expensive Car

Birmingham.

Fifteen minutes after the Richardson party arrived at the service station in the Alabama metropolis, two white detectives came into the garage with drawn guns and ordered them to "put 'em up." While one officer held a gun, the other searched them.

Cops Surprised

After questioning about ownership and purchase of the car, the to detective headquarters, where

County, Ind., pinned under Mr. Richardson's coat lapel, and papers identifying him as

gomery and arranged an appointment with Lieut. Gov. Thomas Knight as Gov. Bibb Graves was ill. Knight asked them to come to his suite at THE POLICE BARRACKS Montgomery's big Exchange Hotel.

Mr. Richardson was accom- four men were personally escorted

Lewis, a war surgeon at the vet- After the Lieutenant Governor pled members of the police orarans' Høspital at Tuskegee. had heard their story, and ex-ganization are still tolerated on
On the trip South, the legisla- amined Wr. Richardson's creden- he police force of this city,
for drove his expensive 1935 mod- tials, he expressed regret that an the capital of Alabama, was
all automobile. The trio stopped official of the State of Indiana demonstrated by an incident.

H. COUNCIL TRENHOLM,



HENRY J. RICHARDSON, Jr.

State police guard. When Mr. Richardson dean extreme step was neces-sary, Knight personally wrote

tacted the capitol at Mont- President Trenholm Was Driven, Away From

Met at the main entrance by the When He Sought To Help former Scottsboro prosecutor, the Mr. Richardson was accom-four men were personally escorted panied on his trip to Tuskegee by through the lobby, up the elevator his brother, William, an Evans- and into Knight's suite of rooms wille undertaker; and by John K. on the third floor.

Medders, brother-in-law of Dr. Offers Police Guard (ANP)—That vicious, unprincitarians' Hospital at Tuskegee.

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tectural division at Tuskegee Brown, English instructor and and John H. "No Hat" Brown, football coach, after a minor colEnglish instructor and well-lision with an auto driven by a same institution, were arrested resulted in Mr. Trenholm's being and taken to the police station ejected immediately. and taken to the police station after a minor collision when ASKS REMOV driven by a white man. At the station they were permitted to telephone some one to go their telphone some one to go their bond, and called the nome of President Trenholm. When the N.A.A.C.P. Says Federal president's wife answered the telephone, Mr. Brown addressed The discovery of a badge bama, and offered the three menher as Mrs. Trenholm. Angered as deputy sheriff of Marion a State police guard, at the polite salutation, the of-

at the polite salutation, the of-When Mr. Richardson deficer cursed the teachers, ask- A demand for the immediate reclared he did not think such ing what they meant by using call of Sam E. Whittaker, federal a phone in his office to call a investigator in the sharecropper

INDIANAPOLIS, I n d.

(ANP)—How he and his party were searched at gun searched at gun searched at gun searched the times before off-file-fine-deformed times before off-file-fine-deformed times before off-file-fine-deformed a week in Tusker policemen, was revealed by State Representative Henry J. Richardson, last week, upon his return here from Tuskegee, Ala.

eH also told of the subsequent apology by Lieutenant Governor Thomas Knight.

INDIANAPOLIS, I n d.

and "I'll be damned!" from the stating a executive desire that the three visitors be extended every courtest while in executive desire that the three visitors be extended every courtest while in executive desire that the three visitors be extended every courtest while in the state of the state of the Advancement of Colored Peoperience, addressed President of the state teacher's A. A. P. charged that Whitten the proposed with the proposed with the state of the state teacher's A. A. P. charged that Whitten the proposed with the state teacher's A. A. P. charged that Whitten the proposed with the state teacher's A. A. P. charged that Whitten the proposed with the state teacher's A. A. P. charged that Whitten the proposed with the state teacher's A. A. P. charged that Whitten the proposed with the state teacher's A. A. P. charged that Whitten the proposed with the state the true were under the proposed with the state the proposed while proposed with the state that the three visitors be extended every courtest while the proposed when the Tuskegee by the National Association for the state that the three visitors be extended every courtest while the three visitors be extended

The N. A. A. C. D telegram after citing that Whittaker is from Chattanooga, Tenth and was sent by Attorney General Cummings as a special invesigator for the Department of Justice de

"We submit that a man with such prejudices has no business investigating this situation for the Federal government. We urge his immediate severance from the case and the substitution of an official free from racial prejudice against Negroes.

dent F. Council Trenholm of op who objected to two Tuskegee Alabama State Teachers Col-teachers calling him Miss." The lege and two teachers of Tuske-college head went to the station gee Institute.

Donald F. White of the architural staff, and John H. (No Hat) tectural division at Tuskegee Brown English instructor and known football coach at the white man. The polite salutation

Agent Is Prejudice **Against Negroes**

Through Ticket Is Ignored By Hirdings Who Give Correspondent's Sear to Buddy Rogers, Film Star-Forced to Cancel Radio Engagements.

By BERNICE PATTON

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 23-Upon the arrival of J. A. Rogers, journalist and historian, in this city for a lecture, it was learned that he had been subjected to gross insults and mistreatment by the Transcontinental and Western Airways Service at Kansas

City, Mo. claimed that Mr. Rogers was Kansas City and his baggage thrown de His seat is said to have been given to Buddy Rogers, mo-

tion picture star.

Rogar rail and plane passage was purchased through from Fair-

Transportation for Mr. Rogers have the courage to go down and was purchased jointly by Clarence bathe unless in large groups. This Muse and Attorney Bert McDonald, is not a happy arrangement." leputy city attorney in Los Angeles. Connell told the councilmen he Mr. Rogers left the question of ac-had been a visitor here in the sumtion against the TWA up to Mr mer for the last nine years and Muse and Mr. McDonald. Neither suggested that a special section of gentleman has indicated yet what the beach be set aside for Negro course will be followed.

After reaching the city, Mr. Rog. tions Society, under the head of ers spoke Thursday evening before Dennis V. Allen, is expected to pro-500 intellectuals in Boyard auditor. test such a move by the authorities. ium, University of Southern Cali. The latter organization has been fornia, on "Ethiopia As I Saw It." instrumental on several instances Representing The Pittsburgh Cour in preventing acts of segregation. ier, he was the only colored correspondent in Ethiopia.

The feeling was rampant that the Germans could mont, W.Va., but when Rogers SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 3—Ne-cover up in their language the real leeling that presented groes themselves inspired his decithat stadium. A German could understand the slightest his ticket, he was informed that it sion to request a separate beach for inflex of the voice or the slightest German idiom in print, did not schedule him beyond Kan-white and colored bathers at La whereas people who could not understand the German lansas City.

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Jolla recently from the city council, Jolla recently from the city council, guage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could tire day and forcer to cancel seval. J. Connell, director of Las Ala-not know whether a feeling of resentment was expressed eral radio specking engagements. mos Ranch School at Otowi, N. M. or a feeling of praise or a feeling of criticism, sarcasm or Higher officials of the the were "I watched from the seawall on sevirony. All these things were covered completely by the exmust have been the action of some council last week. "Negroes came flusive use of the German language.

Transportation for Mr. Rogers benefit of those inflexes and could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could according to a statement made byguage could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could not get the benefit of those inflexes and could not get the benefit

To understand what the Olympic village was ,it must be remembered that it was the place where all the athletes from all over the 1 ld were housed. It is a real city within itself, built at an expense of millions, with cottages dotted here and there over an area of at least two thousand acres. We were told that the whole place would be turned over to the aviation force after the Olympics closed. Judging from the permanency of the building, we could easily believe that. Now this village bathers. The San Diego Race Relawas about ten miles from the stadium where the athletes had to go to perform, and they were taken to the stadium every day in motor trucks and returned to the village at night in the same way. This served two purposes: It kept the athletes away from the point of excitement and it gave the Germans an opportunity to give the athletes a community to themselves, which was a thing separate and apart from the everyday life in Berlin. Out at the village, the athletes were treated to every convenience possible, clean beds, good water, a good practice field, good food and regulations calculated to keep the boys in trim. We had dinner and luncheon out at the village several times, and the

> One could not escape German sympathies as expressed by the crowds in the stadium. The athletes from Japan and the athletes from Italy received the loudest applause at all times. Whether this had any military or political significance, we do not know, but we were impressed with the way the crowd applauded when the Japs and the Italians came in the stadium. It was just a little different from the way they applauded when the Americans, the British and the French came on the field, but in handling the Olympics, we say again that the Germans ran that meet with a precision and continuity that will be hard to equal, even by the efficient Japanese in 1940.

"TURN BLACK FOR A SEASON AND CONFRONT NI WHITE PROP. OF GROES' PROBLEMS," SAYS MRS. BETHUNE IN IMPASSIONED ADDRESS

Noted Woman Says She Will Not Endors Segregation in Evanston Plan

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 14.—(ANP)—Tw week from a \$5 fine imposed by the more Negroes were named to the national poard of the city court for violating the civil Y. W. C. A. at the 18th annual convention of the organ zation attended by 75 colored delegates from all over the country. Mry George Plaskett of Orange, N. J., and Mr son, a Philadelphia working remon-Nellie F Pansom of Indianapolis, are the two elected the national board to reenforce the national board to reenforce Mrs. E. P. Roberts of New York, Mrs. Henry Bryant of Birmingham and Mrs. Ernest Alexander of New York, who were re-elected to

New York, who were re-elected to the board, Mrs. Alexander being named also a member of the convention committee.

Two different actions by white delegates to the convention found extreme favor with the colored contingent. Four young white women picketed the Shadburn restaurant which refused to serve in-dividual Negro delegates and Miss Myra Jenkins, a young Southern white student, introduced a resolution to the convention saying:

"That the Y. W. C. A. of the U. S. A., assembled in its 14th convention, vigorously reaffirm its former position in support of the Costigan - Wagner Anti-Lynching bill in the senate and its compan-ion bill in the house; and that this

ion bill in the house; and that this convention ure point the present session of congress that it do not adjourn until it has tagen action on the bill.

Colored delegates took part in all discussions, leading many. Walter White, executive secretary of the N. A. A. C. P., delivered one of the most stirring addresses of the session other nationally prominent persons present and taking an active followers. Miss Juanita Saddier, N. Y. A. staff; Mrs. Cordella W. Wirk, Miss Frances Williams and Miss Celestine Smith of the National staff of the Smith of the National staff of the Y. W. C. A.

Discrimination - 1936

EATSHOP SEEKS TO AVOID FINE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 27 .-A humiliated white restaurateur was preparing an appeal here this

could eat in the kitchen free of charge. Watson's fight in court was supported by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored

Connecticut.

WASHINGTON, D. C. POST

APR 2 - 1936 The Theater And The Color Line.

The Post has received a very large number of letters on this subject. For the most part these letters, of which a fair sample has been printed in recent issues, have been distinguished by moderation, good judgment and balanced consideration of a very difficult social problem. Regardless of editorial position, it is the intention of The Post to safeguard the integrity and independence of its letter columns as an open forum for the intelligent discussion of vital current issues. But the immediate pressure of space for neglected contributions on other matters of public interest now forces termination of further correspondence in this particular field.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir:doors of decency. Many of these democracy means anything at theater-loving people can be found all, it should mean that groups of on the Friday afternoon trains to congenial people may assemble, New York where they must go at without being intruded upon by added expense to see plays they might see here. Many who can not

In so brief an article, it would afford even this slight luxury, purnot be appropriate to go into the chase the best radio possible in reasons why persons of one racial order to join the one audience in group like to associate with those which it is truly possible to relax of their own kind. The fact is that and not be eternally reminded of the accident of color. FRANK HARRISON.

they like to do so. The Negroes of Washington have theater of their own. I do not Washington, March 30. intrude upon them. I do not desire to have Negroes in the theaters, To the Editor of The Post-Sir: which I attend. I believe that I The fact of race antipathy is one voice the opinion of 90 per cent of that must be recognized. It has

the white people of the District. come from the dawn of time. It try is a most serious problem and the whites and Negroes of America will not be settled until we take but is equally strong in South so-called intelligent society.

HALCOTT A. BRADLE tagonisms that have always existed. It is not even limited to antipathy between all races. Attempting to between whites and blacks, but in-Washington, March 30.

As a colored man I am heir to the One of the things most fully smoldering antagonism which any peculiar social ills which beset proven in recent years has been that observant person can see between Negroes as a class. Yet due to my the best safeguards of good feel- here inheritance of carelessly mixed of the best safeguards of good feel-here. daily, morning, cold-tub or shower both.

civil rights, liberty, opportunity and be sufferers with the radicals justice, we shall have done our full who do. duty by him, and we are under no

obligation whatever to risk our civilization by granting him social E. D. VERNON. equality.

Alexandria, Va., March 31.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: It has no more been shown that pride is the sole heritage and possession of any one race than it is proved that members of a race which have enjoyed freedom and the pursuit of intelligence for a thousand years are exempt from

wish to say that mere assumption visit in more cultured cities. of racial superiority has never Allow me to say that the time has

type indorse the suggestion that re on earth and good will toward all spectable colored people should be men, we must live and breathe the allowed to attend the theater. This doctrine of Jesus Christ, which is suggestion is conceived not at all the essence of all Christianity because the Negro desires to thrust Love thy neighbor as thyself. himself where he is not wanted, but because the Negro cannot understand why he is not wanted in this

HALCOTT A. BRADLEY.

ANGLO-SAXON. Tacts of existence are all fixed, then doubtful assumption. More problem it is a law on this earth that races ably, once the breach in the wall is can never exist together in commade, there would be an inrush can never exist together in com- made, there would be an inrush plete peace and friendship and cer- from every direction. The result To the Editor of The Post—Sir: tainly never in a state of equality, would be to increase the already

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J. O. KNOTT. Washington, March 31.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: White people may talk about not desiring contact with colored people, yet colored people go into their homes, cook their meals, put their hands in the food which they eat, nurse their babies, take their very lives into our hands as Negro chauffeurs. However, I am not speaking at the time for this class of Negroes, but for the Negroes who stand for better things, who appreciate the finer things, who would, and beyond the shadow of a doubt thousand years are exempt from ignorance and the most diabolical prejudices.

Could, appreciate good plays. We do not want to frequent your movies, because we have theaters . As a Negro, which race some of uptown equal in excellence and your correspondents find lacking in beauty, but we want to be able to pride (true, I agree, in false pride) see these road shows, which we can

furthered knowledge, human appre- come in which a person is not ciation and the nobler attain looked upon because of the color of ments of this or any other civiliza his skin, but is recognized by his tion. These undoubtedly have re intelligence and his ability to cope sulted from intelligence, determina with the existing economic, social tion and a diligent quest of truth. and moral conditions of today. White persons of the highest Therefore, in order to have peace

NATHANIEL T. WILLIAMS. Washington, March 27.

Mrs. Myra Callis, Wife of H. U. between all races. Attempting to between whites and blacks, but inally these antagonisms, is not the way to approach the solution of the problem. Whatever solution is finally worked out will have to chart its course most carefully around these jagged rocks of racial antagonism. ANGLO-SAXON.

Washington, March 30.

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ANGLO-SAXON.

Washington, March 30.

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The colored people of Washington.

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plaints Of White Patrons room set aside for New Manner and not Quirk stated that the mission not wants NEGRO TRADE mean that he done did not care patronage, but he has received too many complaints from white customers, so the new serregated nolicy was adopted.

ing Negro Congress and NAACP to Take Action

M. Quirk, general store manager of the Hecht Department Store

hundreds of women in the city. Both bune Office by women who sought to verify the rumor that Hecht had followed the policy of several of the other stores in segregating colored trade.

To Advise of Change

Several organizations including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

dressed a letter to all ministers of Church, Thursday. the city advising them of the Among the principal speakers has become a stumondous but bitter joke."

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ones against whom the discriminalatest jim crow policy of the store were:

John P. Pavis, expetive secretary, Dr. E. Ranklin Frazier, of Howstated this week that his organiza- ard Dr. Falph Bunche, of Howform will begin a campaign to ard, who presided Miss M. Mcfore a change in the discrimination.

"This week there has come to our attention a flagrant insult "Colored business cannot match practiced upon Negro women by economic power with big busi-NAACP Urges Negroes To throughout the city, and commutconferred with the manager and the Hecht Department Store, secondarie power wise big busi-Seventh and F Streets. N. W. This store, which receives thousands of can organize mass power. Acdollars a year in Negro patronage counts can be canceled—I have which refuses to employ a fair canceled mine; mass power can The local branch of the NAACP and announced that the store proportion of Negro employees, be organized and, if necessary, we this week announced that it is crimination against colored works to the store of the name of the name of the store of the name of the store of the name of t

associations and other groups in the District of Columbia begins Sunday its campaign to force a "Hecht's is not dedicated to any care "whether colored people spendits patrons idealism. The store is there for their money at the Hecht store or store which colored women were still being the Kann Department Store which maintained, and that he did not and does not discriminate against change of this discriminatory idealism. The store is there for their money at the Hecht store or policy. We ask that you read this profit. Company officials after formal

force a change in the discrimina- Donald while Women's Trade tory policy. A. S. Pinkett, secretary of the local branch of the N.A.A.C.P. strated that his organization would tollow a similar plan.

In a letter to the ministers Ruth Jerome, Washington Youth Davis said:

Flagrant Insult

Openation would white Women's Trade Union Reague, William H. Hastic, assistant society in the U.S. Department of Interior, and Miss Ruth Jerome, Washington Youth Committee of National Negro Progress.

Picketing Weapon

which refuses to employers, proportion of Negro employees, has recently established separate lavatories for Negro women.

"Recently when Mrs. Myra Callis, wife of a teacher in the Medical School at Howard University, went to make a purchase at the Hecht store, she was rudely told by a rest room attendant that she would have to use the rest room set aside for Negroes.

Seeks Force Change

"The National Negro Congress, working with numerous other civic associations and other groups in Heart Appeals Futile

be organized and, if necessary, we this week announced that it is campaign on its campaign on its campaign on its campaign on its campaign on the campaign on its campaign on it

Whites Offer Support do anything about the condition." the Laundry Workers' Associa 3:30 p.m. tion and the Women's Trade Un. "These a resolution unanimously con. ton. demning discrimination.

PAMPHLET HITS COLOR LINE IN WASHINGTON, D.C. SCHOOLS

Washington, D. d. Nov. 27 - A pamphlet entitled "The Jim CrowColor Line in Our Public Schools" has been issued by the Interracial CrowCommittee of the District of Columbia of which Charles Edward Russell is the chairman. The pamphlet, in 16 pages, is a study of the distrithe New Negro Alliance and the WASHINGTON—

D.C. Council of the National Nestrong protestations against the whites in the nation's capitol. The booklet compares the physical strong protestations against the whites in the nation's capitol. bution of school funds and school opportunities between Negroes and gro Congress have set in motion Strong protestations against the Whites in the nation's capitol. The bookiet compares the physical a program to advise all Negro Hecht Department Store's policy equipment, the courses of instruction, and other items of the white groups of the new stitude of of discrimination were made at equipment, the courses of instruction, and other items of the wallt the company.

The courses of instruction, and other items of the wallt groups of the new stitude of a mixed mass meeting of both and colored senior and junior high schools and elementary schools. The Negro Congress has ad races at Metropolitan BaptistMr. Russell, commenting upon the facts revealed by the study, declared "The once cherished tradition of equal opportunity for all

Cease Patronizing 7th-Street Firm

not."

to your congregation and urge "Don't be afraid of threats to Last Saturday, the committee them to cancel all accounts which fire the colored employees. Don'thad a representative stand at the they may have at this store so believe that the company hires Hecht entrance and count the long as this jim crow policy is colored persons for sentiment number of Negroes who entered continued. We are urging this because they can hire them to the drastic step because the Hecht cheaper."

Company officials after formal colored persons entered the main entrance on the Seventh Street request have callously refused to Miss McDonald, representing side between the hours of 2 and

"These persons." the report of the preceding speakers. She of the preceding speakers. She of the procedure of the WTUL had passed of the plotted copie of War angton. The were young old; men and women; the woll-dressed and dresed: the not-so-well maority vere women.

tion is aim The NAACP has on a impaign of education to in orm the Washington public of this rank discrimination against colored women, Other organizations and the hurches are cooperating with the NAACP in this endeavor.

The discrimination at the Hecht estore began last May when the from the rest room in that store. conferred with the manager and entered protests.

But the manager denied pleas

NATIONAL THEATRE IN CAPITAL change was received with much scepticism here in Washington. Many are quoting the old adage, "The proof of the pudding is in the eating." Should Mr. Corcoran not come clean on the agreement an

WASHINGTON, March 13—One their mission and their status at white sympathizers for a civil rights of the biggest steps toward wiping the outset, had addressed him as a bill to make illegal such practices. out jim crowism here was achiev-gentleman and insisted that he Now that this victory has been

out jim crowism here was achieve get ntle man and insisted that he del last week when Napager Steve treat them in like manner.

Corcoran of the Napager Steve treat them in like manner.

Then the manager went on to say long nothrous for the Race to begin breaking down for the Race to begin breaking down for the Race to begin breaking down the barriers in the restaurants and hotels here to the end that all citizens of the had to explain, "We are not considered where they are able to purchase seen it, but we are here to see that seats. The show opens May hill is justice is done of those of our race. This stand of Manager brogram, who have not seen the play and directly opposite to his brevious at should be permitted to see it here is at it on s between the manager with the manager with the manager with the manager only programs, and start of the interview, shown only then was threat following conver- at this theatre.

Sations between the play three Mr. Corcoran, who had from the Howard university programs, and start of the interview, shown only then was reached only fifter hear-indifference and passing interest, ing of threats of a possible boycott was by this time becoming quite by the theatre labor unions.

In view of the uncompromising fact that he felt he had listened to possible boycott was by this time becoming quite by the threat of a possible boycott was by this time becoming quite by the threat of a possible boycott was by this time becoming quite by the threat of a possible boycott was by this time becoming quite by the threat of a possible boycott was by this time becoming quite by the threat of a possible boycott was by this time becoming quite by the threat of a possible boycott was by this time becoming quite by the threat of the feel he had listened to possible boycott was by this time becoming quite by the threat of the feel he had listened to possible boycott was by this time becoming when the proportion bill, nowtion of discrimination in the House of the proportion by the proportion by the propor

position taken by the management enough.

of the Naional theatre in the past He came forth with another proportations bill, carries \$15,000 ir his secretary, and Morris Lewis, when approached by persons pro-osition, "Suppose we have a sparate testing its policy, it is regarded as night for colored people, as we did quite significant that Manager Cor-a few years ago during the run of your significant that Manager Cor-a few years ago during the run of your significant that Manager Cor-a few years ago during the run of your significant that this time to "The Green Pastures," how will that

Mr. Corcoran, after admitting as Saturday Mr. Corcoran affirmed them to his office, began in the old his change of policy and stated that familiar way, "Well boys personally I'm not preindiced against Nemance and be seated wherever they groes but— and at this bount, Dr. may choose.

Bunche interrupted to temind Mr. The news of this important

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when approached by persons pro-osition, "Suppose we have a sparations bill, carries \$15,000 ir in secretary, and Morris Laws, the spropriation for miscellan-Ir., had been refused servicing the run of "Cororan Is Courageous" was Manager Corcoran's assertion after he Mr. Cororan Relents had been jockeyed into seeing the Dr. Bunche decided that the time light. Then he added, "I'll admit was ripe for his ace card. He stative Negroes during the run of "Forgy ed, "Mr. Corcoran, we are here to and Bess."

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The bill also carries \$35,000 for repairs, improvements, equip-ment and supplies for Senate kitWASHINGTON, D. C. POST

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To the Editor of The Post-Sir: I do not know what unfortunate experience in the past may have prompted Mr. James Hodgson and "A. S. L." to write as they did with

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A crisis more serious than many frequently alluded to in appraising the serious what's wrong with our times?" is "what's wrong with our times?" is presently confronting us. It is in-

Washington, March 28.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: ploto your publication of letters regarding "The Theater and the Color Line." Your attitude, in granting a hearing to both sides of the question, has been fair, stimulating and thought-provoking. I wish to range

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To the Editor of The Post-Sir: First, I want to add my compliments to those already given for your courage in publishing the letters under the caption of "The Theater and the Color Line," and I hope you will keep your columns open for a full discussion of this vital question. I am glad that the other side was presented in your To the Editor of The Post—Sir: instead of social equality that you paper under date of March 27, and Apropos the question now being fear and reject?

the purpose of this letter is to more or less angrily worried in the answer one of them.

ELIZABETH J. HARTWELL.

Washington, March 28.

answer one of them.

A. S. L.'s assumption that the au whether or not Negroes should be thors of the letters favoring the admitted to our meaters, I am opening of local theater doors to all reminded of something that hap-thas been interesting to read the citizens, regardless of race, were pened about two years ago at a comments pro and con concerning Negroes, is not at all surprising tessocial gathering. It was a fairly the opening of Washington, March 28.

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To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It has been interesting to read the comments pro and con concerning of Washington that the pened about two years ago at a comments pro and con concerning of Washington that the opening of Washington that the peakers Address Congresions. The fact that he did not sign distinguished occasion; only what to Negroes. May I, as one of your his full name indicates that he fears we could not sign distinguished occasion; only what to Negroes. May I, as one of your his full name indicates that he fears we could not sign distinguished occasion; only what to Negroes. May I, as one of your his full name indicates that he fears we could not sign distinguished occasion; only what to Negroes. be permitted space answer one of them. Megroes, is not at all surprising to social gathering. It was a fairly the opening of washington meaters me. The fact that he did not sign distinguished occasion; only what to Negroes. May I, as one of your his full name indicates that he fear's we call our best people were regular readers, he permitted space the scorn of thousands of liberal present. The hostess had provided for the following brief remarks, decent and self-respecting white everything there is of chic and first explaining that I am not a persons who would resent his self-loveliness, both in service and Negro writing in defence of Negroes, appointment as their spokesman equipment, and the chef and florist I am white. Further, my ancestry desire to see a decent play at his aknown as a "good party." The ished traditions of the old South. There is only one way of solving present indicates lack of race prideheated air, freely flowing alcohol the so-called problem of the "color is absurd; equally so is his idea that and off-color jests proclaimed it so. Itine." That is for humanity to stop it e theaters would go bankrupt if one woman was telling another—talking religion and morals and put Negroes are admitted.

I agree that there are not enough ever have been heard—about the If all who claim reverence for that Negroes in Washington who have been heard—about the If all who claim reverence for that Negroes in Washington who have been heard—about the If all who claim reverence for that the desire or means to attend all naids was giving the next day, whatsoever ye would that men stabilised these. Speakers were sent to several them into practice in daily living the desire or means to attend all naids was giving the next day, whatsoever ye would that men should be unto you, do ye even so to them," would come down to earth that they might hap there but, judging from past experience, you not give to look in on it!" she there are not enough whites to sup-yelled.

Port of the desire of means to attend all naids was giving the next day, whatsoever ye would that

port one theater offering legitimate Then a sardonic old gentleman way, we would have an end of plays.

A. S. L. states further that theknow, boomed heartily, "Hope admission of Negroes to theatersthey don't behave as badly as we would be an entering wedge to hisdo!"

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admission to other public places If you think about it, we white frequented by white people, and people haven't so much to be the privilege could not be denied proud of. And yet somehow when them upon any logical grounds a white man is vulgar or contemptions. What are his logical grounds for ble we always feel that he is just by the peace and good order than he would be if his skin were as to the peace and good order than he would be if his skin were as a lattle less vulgar and contemptible as to the peace and good order than he would be if his skin were as the state of the church advised him that he existence, through no particular virgouldn't make talk there untiled the privalege and good order than he would be if his skin were as the state of the church, advised him that he existence, through no particular virgouldn't make talk there untiled to shill have an end of the general chaos which now appears rampant.

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As to the peace and good order than he would be it his skin were of the community, I refer A. S. L. black—or brown or yellow.

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JESSE W. LEWIS.

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As a general rule those people him and his family, when he found lars annually at the Hecht Store, who are sufficiently cultivated to that the town in which they stopped and that approximatey \$10.000 is enjoy the theater are fairly well had not a single restaurant pro-spent there each year by teachers versed in the other niceties of life, prietor who wanted "any niggers and employees of Ho vard Univer-The colored people who would be around." He braved the scorn of the store, theater patrons if they were althe hotel management and the Letters are pouring into the ofmade up of the professional guests, because he thought it unfair classes, and I believe that there for the chauffeur to stand out in a davising him to cancel accounts would be just as small a percentage back alley eating a "hot dog" while that are held there by various inamong them as there is among us the family who benefited from the dividuals.

of those who disdain deodorants chauffeur's service were in a com-Cooperating with the teachers' of those who disdain deodorants, chauffeur's service were in a com- Cooperating with the teachers' rustle papers and bundles, and eat fortable dining room eating a good union at Howard University, fathe peanuts. What is back of all this meal.

Central Labor Union, which passed

If the human being seated beside good for the Negro, and in the next that you in the theater is (1) quiet, (2) rise up in horror at the thought of well-mannered and (3) physically allowing the Negro the enjoyment A joint meeting of the various unobjectionable, what do you care of a theater along with his white unions, civic associations, New what the color of his skin is? Why brothers. Again, I say, how would Negro Alliance, N. A. A. C. P., redo you object to his presence? they want to be treated, if they ligious organizations, and others is Surely you are not angry because were colored?

I. BAKER being sought by the university Surely you are not angry because were colored? L. he is able to enjoy the same Washington, March 27. refinements of life that you enjoy?

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Surely it is not spiritual equality

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The peanuts are prejudice anyway? Hasn't One is tempted to irritation when a resolution last Monday, denounce soap and water as much to do with reading the comments of those who, ing the store's policy and urging in one breath, expatiate on what is that the jim-crow order be rescinding to the Negro and in the next of the peanuts.

L. BAKER. being sought by the university teachers in an effort to agree on a

MR. WEAVER, TO

Foundation.

of the secretary be used in behalf of an eight-to Mr. Ickes to state our case on the basis of

citizens in the raising of several hundred Mr. Weaver that those properties of earth and placently ignored might be effectively treated.

thousand dollars to consummate this national protest. objective. It was naturally thought that an institution having its birth under such sacrificing and noble environment would draw no line upon the afflicted who might have occasion to seek its cures.

But Mr. Weaver's answer to Dr. Brookensand Mr. Weaver spoke for the Secretary of the Race Question Plagues the Interior, being the acknowledged advisor or Negro affairs—stated:

"After careful examination I have not been able to discover any institution which supplies hospital services to Negro children suffering from infantile paralysis. I am taking up the matter of this type of hospitalization for Negroes with those who are

Mr. Ickes to Mr. Robert C. Weaven "Advisor but rather a vacillating medium through which Christians who have rejoiced at the "worldwide spreadarose to his feet and left the dining

thousands of dollars in the permanent estab-water made possible by nature and Divine lishment and maintenance of Warm Springs purpose are to be denied black Americans, Foundation as a national institution where all but since Mr. Weaver occupies the important affected with this particular dreaded disease position as Advisor on Race Affairs, we are compelled to accept his statement as being At the time it is stated on good authority authentic. The answer is NO, transmitted to that black America contributed a hundred us by a member of our own race without a

> See - Church (Greneval) Clipping from. Time 10-19-36

Preaching Mission

HEN the National Preaching mission reached Atlanta the race question, that baffling issue which so frequently confounds the universal claims of Chris- lelegation to the Pan-Ameritianity, rose across its path. A correspondent thus tells can Peace Conference was jiminterested in Negro health and will com- the story: "At all the previous missions, until Georgia crowed aboard steamer en municate with you further in the event that any provisions can be secured for such persons."

was reached, there had been a 'darker' exponent of route to South America was the Christian gospel in the group. But when plans were up by the white press and told to The Amsterdam News by an analysis of the Christian gospel in the local (white) church country to Dr. Brookens that Secretary Jokes and the local (white) church country to The Amsterdam News by an Weaver to Dr. Brookens that Secretary Ickes cil decided that such an inclusion would be too radical employee of the steamship needed just such an enlightened gentleman as the advisor on Negro affairs, Mr. Weaver a step for this city. . . . The Negro Ministerial alliance company, whose name is being to substitute for him in matters of like nature promptly decided that such a stand . . . was too far re- withheld for obvious reasons.

It would no doubt have been quite embarrass moved from the 'noble' and in view to make the delegate, Monsieur M. Yreeh It would no doubt have been quite embarrass moved from the 'noble' end in view to warrant their Chatelaiu, embarked on the S. S.

statement to the Rev. Mr. Brookens himself support. They withdrew, refusing also to have a partAmerican Legion, en route to Buenos DR BROOKENS

The very substance of Mr. Weaver's commu in what they called 'segregated meetings for Christ.' Aires, last month, after spending nication is a striking example of the condescend. The mission got under way, however, and was going concerning his country. Accompany along nicely until Dr. T. Z. Koo finally learned the real him aboard ship were other diplomats. Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, sent quite clear to those who think soberly that reason for the absence of Negroes from the meetings representing other countries. by the Rev. J. S. Brookens of New York City, many of the distinguished gentlemen in Wash-He promptly left the caravan flat." It is difficult to According to the story told by the has at last occasioned a reply, not from Secre-fied in their respective positions as speaking determine whether the most significant fact about this steamship employee, the various amtary Ickes, but from Mr. Robert C. Weaver, for us are merely political, economic and socialepisode—provided that the account given is correct—room for their first meal at sea, with who is styled, "Advisor on Nearo Affairs to shock absorbers whose duty it is to make is the evidence that the organizers of a Christian the Haitian delegate among their the Secretary of the Indian." The subject apologies for our failure to receive those things preaching crusade felt it impossible to question the consumer. The others were immediately the subject apologies for our failure to receive those things preaching crusade felt it impossible to question the consumer. The others were immediately the subject apologies for our failure to receive those things preaching crusade felt it impossible to question the consumer. The subject apologies for our failure to receive those things preaching crusade felt it impossible to question the so-number. The others were immergiately seated without difficulty but from Dr. Brookens to which we are justly entitled.

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The inquiry of Dr. Brooken contained in one already exists, and black people and the communication asked that he influence its establishment. The responsibility of Mr. the latter fact. For it is evident that the distinguished Noting that his seat was in a weaver is to use his good office as advisor Chinese head of the World Student Christian federa tioned the second steward about it. year-old son of Dr. Brookens who is affected Americanism and not on the basis of racial tion felt it necessary, under the conditions which he This steward is labeled by the emwith infantile paralysis and whom he desired dentity.

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on Negro Affairs." for considerance and reply their complaints can be echoed while he him-of Christianity" may soon discover that, having circled hall.

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for editorial comment. It will be recalled that is a health resort, national in scope and not now returned to their own doorsteps demanding rec-dell Hull of the United States jumped some while back black citizens were called social center.

upon to aid in common with other American Shocked are we indeed in learning from ognition for teachings which have hitherto been com-upon the incident being reported to

Diplomat Defended by Cordell Hull of the **United States**

How a member of the Haitian

the chief officer and the captain, the Haitian diplomat was given a seat with the others and the unpleasantness smoothed over.

Monsieur Chatelaiu himself ignored the incident once he had expressed his distaste for the jim crow offense. No public or private apology was tendered him but the actions of the steamer's officials in hastily removing the segregation stigma spoke eloquently enough of their desire not to offend.

Meanwhile, the Haitian flag was flying from the bow of the steamer, along with other foreign flags of the diplomats aboard. News of the occurrence was hushed up, because of the fear that it might introduce an unharmonious note into the peace conference, which is for the purpose of instilling and promoting good will among the nations represented.

Southerners Try To Keep Dean Pickens Out Of Ship's Swimming Pool, -- But Fail

N. A. A. C. P. Official Says "Think Nothing of It," Zimmerman, principal of the Ca-And Dives Back Into Tank—Hears No. Further Protest.

that an attempt was made by Southern passengers aboard As a rule, Negro children in Balthat an attempt was made by Southern passengers as the self-timore county are ent to the Balthe S.S. Santa Rosa on which Dean William Pickens, field-timore city schools as there are secretary of the N.A.A.C.P., is going to New York, to keepnot enough pupils to warrant the Mr. Pickens from swimming in the luxurious pool which is one of the luxurious pool which is one of the boat's ficature accommodations for first-class becauses. Dean Pickens is on the final lap of his long trip to Hawaii and this is said to be the first instance by "color prejudice" directed against him on the entire journey.

According to information received, a "Southern delegation" protested to the captain that the only black man among the boat's 200 first-class passengers includ be made to stop using the swimming

The captain sent a subordinate officer to Pickens, who after learning his mission, replied: "Just inform them that neither you, nor the captain nor the shipping company has any right to demand that I give up what I have paid for. 14-year-old daughter mand, there would be others; there was denied admittance into may be some here who do not even have been doing."

Father Charges Maryland County Discriminated

Against Daughter

A hearing was held this week.

tions in 1934 but failed to pass strates that Negroes are not thinking. She repeated the seventh grade the next year and in the fall of 1935 took the examinations again and

Charges Racial Prejudice Williams charges that discrimi-

tions because of her race.

This was denied by David W. Copper, superintendent of the Baltimore county schools, both of whom said the racial element did not enter into the grading of the examination papers. The girl fail-CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—(ANP)—Word has been received and was unsuited for high school an attempt was made by Southern page 2017.—(ANP)—Word has been received work.

> establishment of a high school in the county, Copper said. The county pays the city for the education of its pupils.

Let's Look Forward

ed at the recognition we give it. It set lived-in the future! Complaning looks out to make us miserable and our cries back. Let's look forward! prove it his the mark. The last thing we TOWSON, Md.—Because want to do is to please our enemies, yet that is what we do when we show that we are hurt.

want me on the ship." The officer the Catonsville, Md. high The graver consequence of our comwant me on the ship." The officer the Catonsville, Md. high The graver consequence of our comwant were delucted ourselves into answered: "You are right, Mr. school, Joshua R. Williams plaining is that we delucte ourselves into The graver consequence of our com-Pickens. You just carry on as you Jr. of Catonsville has instituted thinking we are doing something to overmandamus proceedings in the cir throw prejudice. We fool ourselves with cuit court here in an effort to our eloquence. We get our ears full and The Catonsville school has nev. think our brains have labored.

er admitted a Negro as a student The Negro press, which is supported by Williams' daughter. Margaret the Negro public chiefly to fight its cause, who was graduated from the sev the Negro public chiefly to fight its cause, The Negro press, which is supported by enth grade in Cowdensville, took joins in the clamor and further demon-the Catonsville entrance examination in the clamor and further demon-

It is time that we judge methods by heir results. Other groups less numerous han we get what they want. But they nation and unfairness were used keep their counsels, conceal their weak-

nesses, capitalize their strength. We who win high standing in education, lead in athletics, and have demonstrated courage in war, depend on mouth in public rela-

What if the race is denied a whole loaf by prejudice! Take what is given and make the most of it! That is the way to get more. Stop burying your talent in the ground. Prove yourself the "profitable servant" who deserved and was given a larger share.

The CALL must record as a matter of news the discriminations which occur. But it does you a greater service when it re-Negroes do too much talking about lates successes, either big or little, which prejudice. They are victims of it, it is encourage you to think you can succeed. unfair and unAmerican, it is unChristian. No man helps you who wastes your time But talking about it is bad judgment. and addles your brains with his story of In the first place prejudice is unaffect-failures past, even though he be absoluteed by all we say If an thong, it is meas-ly truthful and accurate. Life is to be

Department Stores in 8 Dixie Cities Welcome Trade of Allas is generally accorded other patrons: Haltwanger's Cabaniss, Balk's Department Store, Caldwell's Ready-to-Wear, Elrid's Department Store, and the James L. Tapp Co., all of which are located on Main Street."

come, first served—all ride together in the elevators. And

in the Foley Brothers' Store

they send anything all the way to New Orleans for Mrs.

Dent, a customer, to try and

she returns what she does

not want-and largest and

most popular department

From Birmingham, Ala.

Survey of Jesse O. Thomas Shows That

BALTIMORE - Large departcolored and white, substantially ride.

and the opening of charge ac-

Mr. Thomas's survey followed conference with department store heads in Baltimore where leading downtown stores, including Stewart, Hochschild Kohn, the May Company, Hutzler Brothers and O'Neill discourage colored patronage. Store heads who met with Mr. Thomas, he said, justified

the subject. His survey quotes depression." leading southern men and women From E

Mrs. R. M. Neely of Birmingham, Ala., says: "I have heard of this anti-social practice in Baltimore. Just Color Bar in Balti-the other day, I had a friend to tell me that they would not allow her to try on a hat in a certain large store in Baltimore. more Is Not a Good She was a nurse in a very wealthy family, and accompanied the married daughter back to her old home in Baltimore.

Old Southern Practure They wanted to make her a present of a hat and took her downtown. When the clerk refused to wait on the colored nurse, the white lady told them that they would or she would withdraw her account. Then they had her to select several hats and took them to a fitting room for her to try on.

"Birmingham has one or two little natty shops that try ment stores in eight cities of five that custom, but all of the large stores are very nice about Southern States give all patrons, fitting customers. The new Loveman Store with its 'moving stairway' has not tried any discrimination, but allows all to

the same service, according to a "Now, we run accounts at three stores. They are the survey made available last week largest department stores in town."

by Jesse O. Thomas, southern field "I don't know of any depart—Loveman, by the way, handle the director of the National Urban ment store in Houston where collidered in the National Urb would embarrass colored people

as is being done. "The leading department store in Marshall is J. Weisman Company and it gives colored pa-trons very fine treatment."

In North Carolina Miss Frances L. Ross, secretary to Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown store.

"The most exclusive stores are Sedalia, N.C., writes:

"A writes:

"I am sending you the names of stores are sedalial."

with Mr. Thomas, he said, justified their action on the ground that it was a good old southern custom.

Terming their stand "reaction to colored patrons. Those one ortry on garments and have them ary and anti-social," Mr. Thomas two stores that did not seem to fitted (including women) where was requested to secure factual cater to colored patronage went they may have charge accounts material from Southern States on bankrupt in the beginning of the and where the treatment accorded bankrupt in the beginning of the and where the treatment accorded to subject. His survey quotes depression." is generally accorded other pa-

the subject. His survey quotes leading southern men and women as follows:

From Florida

Mrs. Mary McLeod Bethune, of Daytona Beach, Fla., said:

"We have only one department store in Daytona Beach—Yowell Drew Company—but in this store and in almost every dress shop, gown shop, lingerie shop, millinery and shoe shop in the city, are colored patrons are accorded the same courtesies as any other patron.

"They may try on garments and have them fitted. Garments and have them fitted. Garments and have them fitted. The may have and approval. They may have for colored persons who are regular customers for examination and approval. They may have heard of any discrimination by shop colored persons who are regular customers for examination and approval. They may have heard of any discrimination of the customer. They may have have the fitted in the satisfaction of the customer. They may have have the fitted in the satisfaction of the customer. They may have have the fitted in the satisfaction of the customer. They may have and shoes could be fitted in Love-quickly said he had no connection and approval. They may have the fitted in the satisfaction of the customer. They may have the fitted if the customer had about the corsets and aged by one Mrs. Edmunds. They are the homes of colored persons, who are required the satisfaction, if the satisfaction of the customer. They may have the fitted in Love-quickly said he had no connection and approval. They may have the fitted in Love-quickly said he had no connection and spore in the customer had a both places that these his store when he knows such articles would be fitted if the customer of the customer of the customer had for the customer of the customer had for any person employed in their repany, that maintains an exclusive point it and it would be adjusted where colored persons are not to the satisfaction of the customer. Tapp, when told of this fact, very and shoes could be fitted in Love-quickly said he had no connection and shoes could be fitted if the customer. Here ar articles would be fitted if the cus- treatment obtains.
tomer requested it. Burger and "Here are the names of the

stores in Columbia that handle theStreet, Houston, Texas: "Colorec best grade of merchandise, and patrons, including women, may where colored people are accord-try on outer garments and hat ed treatment in general the same and have them fitted.

as is generally accorded other partment Store, and the James L. Tapp Co., all of which are lo-cated on Main Street."

Dallas, Texas

R. T. Hamilton, Dallas, Texas: "The information given was obtained from the managers of the leading department stores here, Sanger Brothers, W. A. Green, A. Harris and Company Titche-Goettinger Company, Volk Brothers, La Mode Ready-to-

"Women may try on garments and have them fitted in the store. "Garments are not sent to the homes of any customer, colored or white, unless recommended. and known personally to the man-

"Colored persons have charge

accounts.
"The treatment accorded colored in general is the same as is accorded generally to other patrons but separate dressing rooms are provided for colored."

Tallahassee, Fla. J. R. E. Lee, president of Florida A. and M. College, says:

"Baltimore has been exceptiona in its treatment of colored people so far as the best business houses are concerned.

"Colored people may try or garments and have them fitted ir the following stores in Talla-hassee: F. W. Wilson Company Turner Stores, Ladies Shop, Diana

"Garments may be sent to the homes of colored for examination and approval in the following stores: Vogue Dress Shop, Mae's Shop, Styerman's Dress Shop.

"Colored persons may have charge accounts in all stores where charge accounts are hon-

ored.
"Treatment accorded colored in accorded other patrons.'

Statements from Stores P. W. Wilson Co., Tallahassee, Fla.: In answer to your queries we take great pleasure in stating that our experience with the vast majority of colored customers has indeed been very pleasant and satis-factory and that most of them meet their obligations promptly and we consider them very good

KOHN-FURCHGOTT Co., Department Store, Jackson-ville, Fla.: "We wish to state that we appreciate the colored trade in our store and accord them the same privi-W. C. MUNN CO., 162 Main

leges and treatment that are accorded other patrons in our store." Forcing appointment of a Negro

THE N. A. A. C. P.'S SCHOOL FIGHT MITCHER FY THE Success of the MITCHER THE PROPERTY OF THE SUCCESS OF THE SUCC

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in its fight against school inequalities in Maryland by winning admission of Donald G. Murray to the Law School of the University of Maryland, an effort will how be made to break down the barriers in Missouri.

From Colombia, Mo., comes word that Would Extend Law to supervisor of the business and manufactures sensus in Chica ?. Lloyd L. Gaines, \$4, petitioned the Boone County Circuit Court through his attorneys for an alternative writ of mandamus directing S. W. Canada, registrar of the Law

of many which are expected to be waged by for a Negro industrial and economic

universities supported by state funds, a size-racial field he lists as follows: able proportion of which is derived from operators who objected to carrying Negroes. The fight has been started and weNegro passengers, should rally behind the organization in itspolicy of denying Negroes opportunifight for educational equalities.

President and All **Federal Branches**

commission, his support of the bonus Too long have Negroes residing in the project for Chicago's south side, and

The discharge of white elevator

Reversal of the War Department's ties as educational advisers and medical officers in the Conservation

Ending color barriers in governmental departments where separate reference rooms were maintained.

factures sensus in Chican. NEGROES AND THE CIVIL SERVICE

In a release from the Publicity Department of the Negro Voters Division Republican National Committee, August

School of the University of Missouri, to ad- WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Consider the University of Missouri, to ad- WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—Considered at the defension of the University of Missouri There is no specific law, however, which barstice which has been employed for cannot deny the parentage of this emild, because it bears all Negroes from the University and it is on Negroes. He urged substitution of this point that Gaines' attorneys will base fingerprints as more satisfactory.

The Illinois representative reviewed this record in Congress to support his bis record in Congress to support his calmot deny the parentage of this characteristics of the scheming, subtle and nefarious methods used by the Republican party for many years, to rob the Negro of his rights in what they call "a nice way." The N. A. A. C. P.'s victory in the Mary-conviction that he has served his disland case is a noteworthy achievement and trict and race ably. Among the veneered with a little of Abraham Lincoln a little of Fredmeasures in which he takes particu- crick Douglass, and is dressed in quite a bit of Anti-Demothe fight just begun in Missouri is just one lar pride are his bitterly fought plan cratic propaganda and has squint eyes, denoting deception.

Mr. Mitchell would also testify that this practice was the Association under the direction of At-bill, the forty-hour week for postal continued through the Republican Administration undisturbtorney Charles H. Houston, special counsel. employees, the old age pension and ed by any Legislative enactment until, he, the first Negro security laws, the proposed housing Congressman to sit in the House of Representatives as a South been barred from attending state his survey of the Virgin Islands. Democrat, seeing the evils of such practices, was moved on the purely the part of the Civil Service Commission. With this testimony before the people, the public will be able to judge

whose nefarious child this is.

Find Radio Opposes Talk On Race Discrimination

(Crusader News Agency) NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 10—Thecast, February 11, 1934, he was 1/d ndignation of self-respecting Ne-words "lynching," "race riot," "disgrees and justice-loving whitescrimination," and "segregation," it should be at its peak when it viewsis alleged.

institution, the vacatio.

The jim crow attitude of broad-bill."

casting stations, is demonstrated Commenting on the whole line of Survey Analyzes Proposed flame.

"Now when we find that yablo not only "softening." Mr. Spingarn said, "I when we find that yablo not only "softening." Mr. Spingarn said, "I unification of Three ate or test as the species as far suppressed to the tried to tone down the speech a discourages a far suppressed to the tried to tone down the speech a

Even so innocuous an effort as a tice." discussion of "The Cathous Church But such are the obstacles to in-and the Negroussian," attempt-to-nation showing the true oppresed by the Rev. James M. Gillis For instance, the Board of Eduloted time was up.

White Priest Cut Off

In the discourse on the Christian Parents Association as "demoraliz-doctrines of race relations, Father ing and degrading."

episodes of the past few years.

The station manager, upon seeing the script, immediately demanded that it be toned down, and that parts of it be left out entirely. When the N.A.A.C.P. refused to comply, the station cancelled the agreement.

Bar Words "Discrimination" and "Lynching"

On the twenty-fifth anniversary of the N.A.A.C.P., J. E. Spingarn, president of the organization, was scheduled to review its history on the program of the Southernaires,

the NBC network On request, he submitted his script to the office in advance. On the day of his broad-

the treatment of the Next people He was not allowed to refer to and their problems of that national by its true name, but had to say, "Congressman Dyers well-known

discourages a far approach to the bit for the radio, but I had no idea situation, but actually fosters and anyperson nowadays would want encourages definitely anti-Negro to strike out purely historical references to lynchings, which is a common enough American prac-

over station WMC. Mem. Tenn. cation itself sponsors a radio sketci was cut off the air before its allover station WMCA under the title of "Harlem Family." The sketch Sharecroppers has been labelled by the Harlem

Called Powder Keg.

In the discourse on the Christian doctrines of race relations, Father Gillis began to detail in a general way the injustices which are being committed daily against millions of American citizens of Negro origin, Immediately the station received several protesting phone calls, and the speaker was cut off after twev minutes at the microphone.

A program sponsored by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People for the purpose of raising a fund to fight for the admittance of Negro students to the University of Mary-land was cancelled by Station WCAO. Baltimore, in October, 1935. The program, written and enacted by Negroes, consisted of a half-liour series of sketches, depicting some of the anti-segregation campaigns waged by the N.A.A.C.P. in sections of the south, as well as the dramatization of several lynching some of the anti-segregation campaigns waged by the N.A.A.C.P. in sections of the south, as well as the dramatization of several lynching emissions of the south, as well as the dramatization of several lynching emissions of the south, as well as the dramatization of several lynching emissions of the south, as well as the dramatization of several lynching emissions of the south, as well as the colored proposed unit of the purpose of the service, on the church, a survey by the church

church.

Sufferings Inflicted

people, such as the Scottsbord in the gates of Methodism." Outboys, Angelo Herndon, the share-standing colored officials, on the croppers' union, and lynchings are other hand, endorse the unification discrimination the group is forced to undergo in America, the survey states.

Stating that "Negroes are church folk," Dr. Ward and Miss Chappell report the use of colored churches for meeting places for the

Report in the case of sharecroppers' meetings, colored preachers and members of congregations have on some occasions been beaten and lynched.

Resentment Spreads

"Colored folk are proverbially docile, but now there is a great ferment going on in the colored population both North and South," the survey declares. "News of each new lynching runs through many colored communities like a

Unification of Three ate or join in delegations of protest against discrimination or inadequate relief. The spirit of revolt among the sharecroppers furnishes one of the powder kegs in the present economic scene.

"There are two strong and mili-tant sharecroppers' unions. One heads up in Alabama. It is com-FOUND SPREADING posed almost entirely of colored.
The other, the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, centers in Arkansas. It has colored and white Ismembers, the former often offering the more aggressive and intelligent leadership.

Italy's Attack No Surprise "The attack of Fascist Italy on

tion include all of the present col-ple into a jurisdictional conference ored conferences of the northern of their own, on the part of the col-church. and rank and file preachers, Dr. Sufferings Inflicted

Ward and Miss Chappell found.

Current issues involving colored These deplore "segregations withRaleigh, N. C. Observer February 3, 1936.

U. N. C. DEBATERS

ted to State universities, a Univer-theaters. In a very short time the to associate with Negroes, that is County Judge George W. Martin sity of North Carolina debating policy of excluding Negroes was their affair, but the average white presided. team composed of Bob Russell of abandoned. There was no friction person in Washington does not, and Asheville, and F. Stephen McAr-and no excitement-just an under-would not tolerate it. They would thur, of Arlington, N. J., will meetstanding. the University of Georgia team here white people of the Nation's Capita city knew that Negroes attended Friday, February 14.

MAR 291936 The Color Line

Varying Viewpoints On Question.

ago Negroes in this southern il no intention of standing for any question took one form in the South linois town (the seat of the great thing of the kind.

University of Illinois) could not at the say also that the activity and another in the North.

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"The North condemns the lynch-tend a theater in the city. When the Advancement of Colored ings of the South and then procedes ever the question was raised, the People (so-called), by which a to lynch Negro boys and girls out managers replied that they had Negro has been forced upon the of equal opportunities of earning a 75 per cent of the students had no neighbors. God deliver them from rabb of the Eghth Avenue Temple, objection. When this information their fool friends farther North,

was brought to the attention of the who seem to be interested more in the churches "place too much emmanagers, they refused to accept it precipitating trouble than con- phass on sympols and ceremonies and continued barring Negroes.tributing to their welfare. Then it became necessary for whiteTRUE FRIEND OF THE COLORED and ignore the real essence of re-

WILL MEET GEORGIA students to protest personally with RACE. Washing

crimination. They even formed

Chapel Hill, Feb. 2.—Debating parties including Negroes and To the Editor of The Post—Sir: ligious and illogical to presume that whether Negroes should be admit-presented themselves at the If to associate with Negroes, that is He did," Dr. Lyons declared. tanding.

I believe the better-thinking Very few white people in this

discussion of symphony concerts- Washington. the need for public support—and I know that I, although a part of the public, am excluded. The same is true of operas and of exhibits.

Correspondents

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DEWEY R. JONES. Washington.

To the Editor of The Post-Sir: Since "Porgy and Bess" came to. To the Editor of The Post—Sir: town The Post seems to have been Racial Prejudices in The Post touching on the subject breakdown of racial restrictions in

In that connection, I wish to relate an experience with a similar situation in Urbana, Ill. Four years ago Negroes in this southern Ilno intention of standing for any-question took one form in the South

after to be agnored in the theaters, Frankin Aves., in a discussion onequality for all people by not isolating those in those institutions may profit from "The Negro's Place in America" last rom the main current of human activity."

In that connection, I wish to reincreased colored patronage, but night before more than 500 persons

situation in Urbana, Ill. Four years very much larger group, which has Dr. Harten said that the race

ago Negroes in this southern Ilno intention of standing for any-question took one form in the South

their investments to protect and students of Maryland University, is living," he said. "But the new genthat their white patrons would not not calculated to win needed eration will not endure the injus-attend if Negroes were admitted. At friends for our colored people. The tices that its fathers endured." a conference between colored and Negroes of Maryland, Washington Dr. Harten asked the Jews of white students at the university, and points South have been mak-America to join with the Negroes this issue was raised, and a poll was ing rapid progress by cultivating in a fight aganst race prejudce. taken of students. It was found that the friendship of their immediate The Rev. Dr. Alexander Lyons,

speaking on "Brotherhood," sad that ligion."

"God dd not create one human

Self-Imposed Isolation

DDRESSING the Hampton Alumni Association the other day, Dr. E. George Payne, dean of Triday, February 14.

are too far advanced in their think the National Theater last week. If the other day, Dr. E. George Payne, dean of The Carolina debaters will sup-ing to concern themselves with the they had known, there would have the School of Education of New York Univerport the affirmative.

Prof. W. A. Olsen, of the Univer-of the chance to enjoy cultural adheard from Chevy Chase to Consisty English Department and advantages simply because of the gress Heights. The newspapers and erected against them by whites, often impede their visor to the debate squad, will holdcolor of their skins. It seems drama critics kept it very quiet. own progress and welfare by being shy. The edutryouts Thursday, February 6 tostrange to me that I can never athe theaters, night clubs and cator reted that many of us refrain from going many select the University team to meettend one of the theaters on U street restaurants in Washington are the The University teams next Aprilor the Howard Theater without see-only places that we can escape places and participating in many worthwhile activi-English university teams next April or the Howard Theater without see-only places that we can escapeplaces and participating in many worthwhile activities was higher than the property of the Howard Theater without see-only places that we can escapeplaces and participating in many worthwhile activities was the property of the Howard Theater without see-only places that we can escapeplaces and participating in many worthwhile activities was the property of the winter of the w

they would come into Negro compeople on the matter, just ask the munities and attend Negro theaters, average man or woman on the found than here in New York. It is true that we entheaters, I think of other things better, ask the various white instance, I listen on the radio to a ARTHUR DAVIDS

Nowhere can store examples of such shyness be now the found than here in New York. It is true that we entheaters, I think of other things better, ask the various white instance, I listen on the radio to a ARTHUR DAVIDS

ARTHUR DAVIDS

To wonth the same of such shyness be now the subject of street, your next door neighbor, or the subject of street, your next door neighbor, or the subject of street, ask the various white instance, I listen on the radio to a discussion of such shyness be now the subject of street, your next door neighbor, or the subject of street, your next t is not infrequent that one goes to many popular places of musement or public service and finds the colored brother conspicuous by his absence. Many a Negro with excellent tastes and some money has sought the more proletarian enjoyments largely besause he didn't know how the whites would receive him where he desired to go. 4.

We once knew a reporter who was assigned to cover courts in downtown Manhatan. His complexion was light olive, his hair straight, and he would have of the color line in District theaters. the District of Columbia. This has Hit in Discussion places. Confiding to the editor one lay, he said: been mistaken for a Spaniard or an Italian in most

The two letters in the issue of sideswipe by Mr. Schriftgiesser at March 24 go far toward substantiat- the South, of the types which seems of ing the opinion that it is not the to appeal to New York's East Side Of Negro Question eat downtown? I haven't had any lunch down there People who have the welfare of

their white patrons would refuse to ington for some years are here-Trinity Baptist Church, DeKalb and those of us who are working and fighting for full attend were Negroes admitted. after to be ignored in the theaters, Franklin Aves., in a discussion onequality for all people by not isolating themselves

ARTHUR DAVIDS

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theatergoer who objects to the colored people in the District presence of Negroes in your of Columbia at heart deplore this "The test of America's Christian- Dean Payne, who is a native of Kentucky, spoke theaters, but that the managers kind of education. If the customsity is American's attitude toward with verity when he told the Hampton group:
usually act on their own belief that
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Hitler Won't Shake Hands

Intentional Discourtesy Is Shown Owens, Johnson

> By WILLIAM N. JONES Staff Correspondence

OLYMPIC STADIUM, BERLIN, Germany. - Adolf Hitler, German dictator, showed the white flag of Nordic product Monday when he declined to welcome and share hands with Cornelius Johnson, first American to wir a championship at the Olympic Games.

the hammer throw.

At least one white finalist

whose name I am not at liberty

The Nazi leader greeted Hilda Fleicher of Germany, winner of the women's jave-lin wow, in his private box, shock her hand and told her she was a worth example of German womanhood.

He did the same for Hans Woelke of Germany, who won the shot put and im-mediately promoted him to a lieutenancy in the army.

He also had words of praise and a hearty class it Ilmar. Saliminen of Finland van wor the 10,000-meter Olympic race.

Hitler Runs Away

Before the time to present Cornelius Johnson and David Albritton, American winners of the high jump, Hitler and his party arose abruptly and announced that they were going early in order to get away before the crowds began leaving.

Uncertainty as to whether this discourtesy was intentional or not was cleared up Tuesday when the German realm leader declined publicly to receive any of the winning group of athletes which included Jesse Owens and Ralph Metcalfe.

Owens was led past the Hitler box and bowed. Der Fuehrer gave him a wave of the hand.

None of the American boys re-Albritton, who have finished sented the Hitler slights. Papers competition, toured the city in at home have been full of the sweaters, old white trousers and Nazi persecution of Jews and the suspenders. They gaped and the

to give, refused Hitler's private congratulations.

Hitler was so anxious to greet Long, who finished second to Owens in the broad jump Tuesday, that he called Long while the latter was talking to Jesse.

Athletes Won't Comment

had to compete Monday. So were the band played loudly."

From Daily Worker

The Daily Worker added this:

"Nazi government officials, who have been preaching 'Aryan superiority' over the black race—
points.

Commelius Johnsole and David showing of the performances of

Owens Gives Many Autographs



dents to take a vow to chastity Jesse Owens was mobbed by au-

German official statements that all Jews and colored races are sub-normal unter menchen).

However, they did not thinkfirmed. the Nazi leader would show his respondent, cabled prejudice in public, but none would make a statement. They had the Olympic championship, the fold medal, the wreath of laurel on their brows and the little po containing an oak tree and the plaudits of the crowd of 100,000 still ringing in their ears.

Anti-Lis. Feeling

Ohio State flash who has held the Berlin spotlight since his arrival American feeling here undercoverlicly insulted both Owens and the On all sides papers and books because the U.S. team at the op-American team."

are held in his direction. Note ening exercises in marching past Frederick T. Birshall, New York the Hitler reviewing stand did Times, wrote: "German national-action of give the Nazi salate or dip ism and the prejudice that seems quarters under the stadium, he the U.S. colors. This latter is to go along with it revealed did receive and congratulate Hein forbidden by U.S. Army regulathemselves somewhat disagreeated. and Black, German winners of

Americans also kept their hats on during the playing of "Horst Wessel," which is considered a national anthem.

or else submit to a sex operation tograph seekers, when he tried

They had also heard of to take a walk in the city.

Press Section Buzzes

The American press section buzzed with comment when the snobbishness was con-Hitler

od E Henry McLemore, U.P. correspondent, cabled home as follows: "Of all Old Man Nordic's thousands of children in the giant stadium. Hitler was the only man who couldn't take it."

Comment of Papers

New York: The Daily Worker

Stuart Cameron, United Press, said: "It was also noteworthy that when Johnson made his third try for a new world's record af-Jesse Owens was not in the ter winning the high jump, the parade opening exercises, Sun-loudspeaker blared forth with day The was excused because he the distances in the shotput and

ABUSED AUBURN WUMAN MAY PROSECUTE WHITE TAX COLLE

By GAMEWELL VALENTINE Following her arrest Monday

Letters and personal inquiries fantile paralysis.

lector still wore his hat, asked him to remove it. He flatly refused to dread disease. uncover, which caused Mrs. Morris to tell him that she would mail of the Beauty Shop operator riled the white man to the point of goher arrest. Mrs. Morris was taker fingerprinted and a picture taker dation, said: of her, and was made to put up a bond of one hundred dollars

THE WARM SPRINGS FOUNDATION

upon a warrant being sworn VERY DAMAGING STATEMENT—one lector in retaliation for her refusal to pay to him her taxes until he removed his hat, Mrs. Geral command" to gnash their teeth—was made dine Morris, owner and operator of last week by the Rev. J. S. Brookens, formera swanky beauty topo on Auburr Avenue has retained a local lawyer ly of Alabama but now of New York, on distortion against the Negro by the Warm ments to the World last night Springs Foundation for the treatment of in-

from friends, influential and otherwise, poured in towards. Morris contribution of approximately \$100,000 to the yesterday, and all assured her of any assistance needed to defend fund, Negroes are barred from treatment at her stand taken concerning this the sanitraium of which President Roosevelt The New York Age contacted the New York Monday, a white tax collector is chairman. It is easy to make an idle state-trustees of the Fund and queried them as to went into Mrs. Morris' beauty shop ment without benefit of facts, but in this case the possibility of Negroes being admitted to which is almost patronized exclus- Rev. Brookens knows what he is talking the Warm Springs Foundation. Definitely on ively by women, to collect her Rev. Brookens knows what he is talking the Warm Springs Foundation. state tax. The collector said to be about because his eight-year old son is afflict-the spot, they reluctantly admitted that Nea white man named Burns, kept ed with infantile paralysis and he has repeat-groes were not admitted to the Foundation was about to write a check for the edly and vainly tried to have his son admitted and that as far as they knew there were no amount due, noticing that the col- to the famous institution for treatment of his provisions for the treatment of Negro suffer-

As early as in its issue of January 11th, the check to the office. This action The New York Age in commenting on the an-ate the charge of discrimination. He went furnouncement that on January 30th a second ther by sending inquiries to the President and ing immediately to the courthouse Birthday Ball would be held in honor of Presand swearing out a warrant for ident Franklin D. Roosevelt for the purpose to the jail by two policemen of raising funds for the Warm Springs Foun-

> "According to the plans, 30 percent of the proceeds of the affair will be donated to the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia. The other 70 percent will be given over to those communities in which the money is raised, to be used in the local clinics and hospitals for treat

ment of paralysis cases.

"The Georgia Foundation was selected as the chief beneficiary and also as the central or focal point in the campaign to aid paralysis sufferers because of the fact that it is regularly visited by President Roosevelt, himself a victim of the ailment.

"There is one point, however, on which we are prone to take issue. That is the choice of the Warm Springs Foundation as the focal point of the campaign. Since all paralysis sufferers are to benefit from this campaign, Negroes will also benefit presumably.

"No Negro to our knowledge, however, has ever been accorded the benefit of treatment at Warm Springs, and its location in Georgia would hardly increase the chances for one to do so.

"Infantile paralysis is no respector of color, and neither should be the foundations which seek to cure it."

The week after that editorial appeared, lynching of a Negro this year. ers of the disease in the south.

Now comes Rev. Brookens to substanti-Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes concerning facilities at the Foundation for Negroes. In reply to his letter, Rev. Brookens said he received the following letter from Robert C. Weaver, Advisor on Negro Affairs to the Interior Department:

"After careful inquiry I have not been able to discover any institution which supplies hospital service to Negro children suffering from infantile paralysis. I am taking up the matter of this type of hospitalization for Negroes with per-

sons who are interested in Negro health and will communicate with you further in the event that any provisions can be secured from such persons."

Despite this promise, Rev. Brookens said that he has heard no further from "President Roosevelt, the Warm Springs Foundation or anyone else connected with such things in Washington."

In view of the fact that the President has the power of appointment of the Board of Trustees of the Foundation, and in view of the record which the Foundation has of consistently refusing Negroes admittance for Negroes to do and that is to show their resentment at such a policy of exclusion by going to the polls in November and voting for the Republican party's candidates-Alfred M. Landon and Frank Knox.

That determination should be further strengthened by the fact that in President Roosevelt's "other home"-Georgia-last week there was chalked up that state's fourth

Feels Lucky To Be Alive intricacies and complications of The reception at Poro college where ill three of us not to have been kill-linotype machines which were soon hundreds of both races swarmed bed, because we thought after Oze of grind out the papers chronicling from 4 until 7 o'clock to see in percent the officer we was all going to every detail of his visit here. Service 10. In the specific reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of The respection at Poro college where intricacies and complications of The respection at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the specific reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the specific reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the specific reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the specific reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the specific reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the specific reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the specific reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the specific reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the specific reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the specific reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the specific reception at Poro college where intricacies and complications of the specific reception at Poro college where it is a specific reception at Poro college where it is a specific reception at Poro college where it is a specific reception Out Into The Cold

It remained for Chicago's that the guest was an Ethiopian. hotels to offer the first insultWhether this excuse was true can to Ethiopia here. The Stev be determined with assertions that ens and the Congress Hotels, they were "filled up" in the past cloaking their intent behindtown hotels when the visiting guest the usual subterfuges, turned happened to be dark in color.

Additional evidence in support of roof was something they could not the charge that the hotels were stand.

drawing the color line is contained tention that since the black peoples in statements from certain emin statements from certain emof Chicago and of America are
plained that big business, church systematically turned down by most
and civic leaders of the city have of the white hotels, it was in line
prought pressure to bear on the hotel managements, demanding that
members of the Race be denied acstopped At Walderf commodations.

down Lij Tastave Zaphiro, Arrangements Made first sacretary to the Imperial were made by Dr. Joseph H. Berry, Ethiopian Legation, London, chairman of the committee on ar-England, Sunday morning rangements of the society in the when he applied to them for presence of A. L. Foster, another accommodation, escorted by a torcycle escort led the distinguished committee from the Chicago visitor to the delaim was made. Society for the Aid of Ethio-street station, the claim was made that no reservations had been made. that no reservations had been made.

Lii Indiro had just bounded off cated, a suit for damages under the train of face, according to his the Civil Rights Act will be filed. The secretary was quartered at rushed to the Congress hotel, but an high when it was found that was quickly "tossed" back into the he visitor had been insulted. It seemed as if the hotels felt that the sweeping down Michigan avenue. Stigma" of an Ethiopian under their toof was something they could not

Stopped At Waldorf In New York Lij Zaphiro stopped Recently when Paul Robeson, at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, one dations by two Loop hotels, The the most famous hostelries in Chicago Defender was told that an agreement had been reached among the downtown hotels to bar Race of the race in Harlem at the hotel and encountered no difficulties. He

open, clearing the way.

Out Into The Cold

In the officer we was all going to every detail of his visit here.

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torium, he climaxed an action-pack-churches accompanied by Dr. Ju-pledge came Monday night after a ed two-day flying visit to Chicago, lian Lewis, president of the Chica-two-day effort by the Society had with as dramatic a farewell speechgo Society for Aid of Ethiopia; Dr. pushed the total raised in the drive as ever dreamed of by a George-Joseph H. Berry, chairman of the more than \$300.

Washington or anyone else.

Washington or anyone else.

Gentle Voiced Appeal

It was an appeal, a candid, gentle-voiced, humane appeal to the Clarence E. Jamison, and Dr. Roscoe
blood brothers of Ethiopia in Chicago and in America for a tiny C. Giles.

Cavalcade Roars

Cavalcade Roars

Committee on arrangements; Dr. ArThis latter mentioned amount did
not include that raised at the mass motified the mass mittee; A. L. Foster, executive sechet meeting. Nearly a thousand filled and returned the pledge envelopes, but the committee was unable to complete its count up to press time

country now engaged in a struggle to death to be free. He spoke to some 1,900 who braved subzero temperatures to see in person and to listen to the first native official representative on the records to visit this city.

Under the auspices of the Chicago Society for the Aid of Ethiopia—a public spirited movement on the part of some of the city's outstanding medical and professional people, Lij Zaphiro came here from New York, direct from the Ethiopian consul-general's legation, on one of the legs of his itinerary which will carry him to Canada and as far the spoke to death to be free. He spoke to death to be free. He spoke to death to be free. He spoke to some 1,900 who braved subzero temperatures to see in person and to listen motor cavalcade bearing this was at his best, and at his best an som of Ethiopia. To Metropolitan Ethiopian is easily the prize-win-the motor cavalcade bearing this was at his best, and at his best an som of Ethiopia. To Metropolitan Ethiopian is easily the prize-win-the motor cavalcade bearing this was at his best, and at his best an som of Ethiopia. To Metropolitan ethiopian is easily the prize-win-the motor cavalcade bearing this was at his best, and at his best an som of Ethiopia. To Metropolitan ethiopian is easily the prize-win-the motor cavalcade bearing this was at his best, and at his best an som of Ethiopian is easily the prize-win-the motor cavalcade bearing this was at his best, and at his best an som of Ethiopian is easily the prize-win-the motor cavalcade bearing this was at his best, and at his best an som of Ethiopian is easily the prize-win-the motor cavalcade bearing this was at his best, and at his best an som of the distinguished visitor the distinguished visitor in the motor cavalcade bearing this was at his best, and at his best an som of the distinguished visitor in the distinguished visitor in the motor cavalcade bearing this was at his best an som of the distinguished visitor in the motor cavalcade bearing this was at his best an som of the distinguished visitor

one of the legs of his itinerary which will carry him to Canada and as far west as California. Without fanfare, blast of trumpet or roll of drum, he came.

City's Greeting

Modestly he watched top-hatted, frock-tailed policemen, cream of the city force, smoothly carry out the city force, smoothly carry out the city's official greeting for him Sunday morning at 8:20 o'clock; greeting which included breath-taking rides in careening limousines through Chicago's downtown section and to the South side with the shrill screech of police sirens, wide open, clearing the way.

As modestly did he occant all the sections were taken in the morning.

Warm Welcome at Carey

Modestly he watched top-hatted, for Ethiopia after the iganda and had placed there incongregation had listened with in-itead, a clear, vivid picture of Ethiopia after the iganda and had placed there incongregation had listened with in-itead, a clear, vivid picture of Ethiopia after the iganda and had placed there incongregation had listened with in-itead, a clear, vivid picture of Ethiopia after the iganda and had placed there incongregation had listened with in-itead, a clear, vivid picture of Ethiopia after the iganda and had placed there incongregation had listened with in-itead, a clear, vivid picture of Ethiopia after the iganda and had placed there incongregation had listened with in-itead, a clear, vivid picture of Ethiopia after the iganda and had placed there incongregation had listened with in-itead, a clear, vivid picture of Ethiopia after the iganda and had placed there incongregation had listened with in-itead, a clear, vivid picture of Ethiopia after the iganda and had placed there incongregation had listened with in-itead, a clear, vivid picture of Ethiopia after the iganda and had placed there incongregation had listened with in-itead, a clear, vivid picture of Ethiopia after the iganda and had placed there incongregation had listened with in-itead, a clear, vivid picture of Ethiopia after the iganda and had placed there incongregation had

Warm Welcome at Carey Maudelle Bousefield's grammar grade As modestly did he accept all the Carey Temple, where the brilliant hidren gathered in assembly to hospitality for which Chicago is young son of the late Bishop A. J. him speak to them. Followed a noted—receptions, teas, conferences, Carey, Sr., is pastoring, gave Lij tour of inspection through Provitike a child, this young diplomat the church's membership came Ors. Roscoe C. Giles and James (one of the youngest engaged ir many of the hundreds who packed Lowell Hall.

Downtown Chicago learned that he would be some pompous, bald-Downtown Chicago learned that he would be some pompous, baldthe Ethiopian was in town through pated, grizzle-bearded veteran, and
a sudden and dramatic descent on when the trim, natty young diplothe Mayor's office by three carloads mat paused for The Chicago Deof police, committee members and fender's photographer to "shoot"
the visitor, paced by the wide-open him, few could scarcely realize that the visitor, paced by the wide-open him, few could scarcely realize that the visitor, paced by the wide-open him, few could scarcely realize that squad car driven by Policeman him was entrusted the mission John McDonald under personal de-of cementing bonds of friendship, tail to Lieut. Middleton, which split mutual understanding and coopen the Outer Drive and downtown ration with the black peoples of Michigan avenue wide open with a America.

Because of their color Mrs. Juanita Jackson-Green and R. Offord Edwards, the city's two Rate adult probation officers, were refused admittance to the dining room of the College and in the Hotel Shermar Wednesday night affect they had been invited to attend by Mrs. Clara G. Houston, wife of John W. Houston tuploaded on the Washington street Portant, an all serious mission, the former chief probation officer, adult division.

t unloaded on the Washington street ortant, an all serious mission, the former chief probation officer, adult division. side of the city hall, hundreds ofking's business. Knowing his duwhite curiosity seekers pressed intoties, he quietly went about them for the retiring execution who was resigning and
the building behind Lij Zaphiro and and his success at them was fruit of helped make up a guest list of about 40 people. At the his wisdom.

Mayor Questions Visitor

He spoke constantly of the attempt County, who assumed the position resigned by Houston mayor Edward J. Kelly, follow-by white people everywhere to osng an expression of deep pleasure tracise the Ethiopians as a race, and at meeting the emissary, satisfied preading the injurious propagandatis curiosity about the far-off Afri-that black peoples in other parts of can nation by a period of interested the world should not be in sympa-checked their whose and were waiting to enter the can nation by a period of interested the world should not be in sympa-checked their whose and were waiting to enter the can nation by a period of interested the world should not be in sympa-checked their whose and were waiting to enter the questioning of the young diplomat thy with them because they were dining room with the rest of the guests when the trouble He wanted to know Addis Ababa'snot related.

the answer that 200,000 people lived He warned his audiences that a serve colored people in its dining room."

there. Lij Zaphiro told him that the united front is necessary for all city was fed by the agriculturists blacks if Ethiopia is to lead the city was fed by the agriculturists blacks if Ethiopia is to lead the city was fed by the agriculturists blacks if Ethiopia is to lead the were, attempted to straighten out the difficulty, but were, attempted to straighten out the difficulty were, attempted to straighten out the difficulty. population to which he received Urges United Front This answer intrigued His Honorway. The fruits of union of com were, attempted to straighten out the difficulty, but who reminded his guest that most mon understanding among the dark little was said by her husband. Mrs. Houston offered American cities were engaged in askinned peoples, would be the real-to supply the insulted guests money to buy their American cities were engaged in askinned peoples, would be the real to supply the insulted guests money to buy their war on the depression. He won theity of a free, independent Ethiopia, dinner elsewhere or go to a theatre. Mrs. Jackson sympathies of Chicago's executivea haven in a storm, an objective stated that she had already been to dinner and Mr. with the struggle through which histoward which all efforts could be Edwards said his was in his icebox.

Lij Zaphiro spent the rest of the His passionate lover for mother- Immediate steps toward filing suit under the Illinois afternoon at the University of Chi-land lighted his thin, almost as-Civil Rights Act were taken, it was learned, when cago convincing a large audience of cetic face when he referred to thethe complainants turned the matter over to their white students that he was not social reform promulgated by Em-attorney, Euclid Louis Taylor, of the firm of Prescott, white as they seemed to have want-peror Haile Selassie, but halted Burroughs and Taylor. Mr. Taylor said his clients would ed him to be. Monday night he through the unwarranted attack of sue for \$500, the maximum damages obtainable under spoke at the Wendell Phillips high Italy. He emphasized the need of he statute.

school.

Ethiopia now for trained physicians

Inspires Hearers With Awe and medical supplies. "Ethiopia has

Impressions garnered by constant a million men under arms," he said,

contact with the Ethiopian filled his "with only 30 doctors to care for

companions somewhat with awe. He those wounded."

knew far in advance what he is "Zaphiro Science".

knew far in advance what he in- Lij Zaphiro painted graphic pictended to do and why. No verbal tures of the desperate financial contrap set by some over-smart ques- dition of his country as she seeks to tioner could catch him. He was match Mussolini's modernly equiptiver alert and on guard to discate ped soldiery with ancient flintlock. ever alert and on guard to detect ped soldiery with ancient flintlock attempts to teint nim into a posi- Despite these odds, however, the tion where information he did not chances for victory overwhelmingly intend to give would be let out.

intend to give would be let out.

Speaking with the pronounced assistance she receives from her Oxford accent especially on the friends only hastens the day of reck"r's" which became "ahs," Lij Za-oning when the last Italian aggresphiro's voice had a rich, and throaty, sor will be chased off her soil
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y the Advancement of Colored People in its fight against discrimination and segregation in Chicago and Illinois. intend to give would be let out.

that he was besieged on all hands by autograph seekers and others

affair was William . Mayering, former sheriff of Cook

occurred. As they started in, a hotel official came up

Branch of the N. A. A. U. P. and the matter was investigated and through Attorneys Sidney A. Jones, Jr., and William H. Temple, the Inn N. A. A. C. P. filed suit for Rev. and Mrs. Bunn in the Municipal

BUS CO. SUIT

discrimination and segregation in Chicago and Illinois. by autograph seekers and others whose greatest aim was to shake his hand.

He wore or kept near him at all Louis, heavy wight change a short black cloak, lined with red, the collar of which decorated with golden braid. When he as attorney william H. Temple of the N. A. A. C. P., theon. The officials of the first property of the contender, last weel through his orced to make a settlement of Bunn and his family in and inconference with some dignitary or the local branch NAACP, filed on when he appeared at dinner, hesuit under the Illinois Civil Rights under the William Louis, heavy william bunn, his wife and son, purchased that the tickets called for bewore it. Somehow the thought camelaw for \$500, against the william bunn, his wife and son, purchased that the tickets called for bewore it. Somehow the thought camelaw for \$500, against the william bunn, his wife and son, purchased that the tickets called for bewore it. Somehow the thought camelaw for \$500, against the william bunn, his wife and son, purchased that the tickets called for bewore it. Somehow the thought camelaw for \$500, against the william bunn, his wife and son, purchased that the tickets called for bewore it. Somehow the thought camelaw for \$500, against the william bunn, his wife and son, purchased that the tickets called for bewore it. Somehow the thought camelaw for \$500, against the william bunn, his wife and son, purchased that the tickets called for bewore it. Somehow the thought camelaw for \$500, against the william bunn, his wife and son, purchased that the tickets called for bewore it. Somehow the to take the seats semblance to His Majesty, Halle Se-Lake Park Avenue, for failure to bus System, to go to Datroit. Their Mr. Bunn refused to take the seats semblance to His Majesty, Halle Se-Lake Park Avenue, for failure to bus at 12th street and away without them.

He wore of kept in the tickets called for beat and wa Through the militant efforts of Attvs. Sidney A. Jones, Jr..

Jim crowism as gross as that Dr. Welters: "Then I am correct be served with the rest of the found among the illiterate whites in assuming that the only reason tending a conference here and an unexpected appearance here in Cause I am a Negro."

The Clerk: "Yes." cational institutions of the country said reminiscently, "that Dr. Bach Chicago branch of the association of the country said reminiscently, "that Dr. Bach Chicago branch of the association of the country said reminiscently, "that Dr. Bach Chicago branch of the association of the country said reminiscently, "that Dr. Bach Chicago branch of the association of the lawyers will use this case that it is because Negroes foughts the nucleus of a determined efform of the part of the concern, was that I am now refused service in anthe public places of Springfield.

According to Dr. Westers the in The Chicago Defender called Miss.

told to The Chicago Defender, he a statement of the policy of the instated that he called the admitting stitution in regard to Race patients department of the clinics, at 950 E or to give the name of the director department of the clinics, at 950 E. of to give the name of the director 59th street, Thursday morning, and of the clinics, referring the reporter was given an appointment for 2 p.m. to the university proper.

On presenting himself to the clerk
of the admitting department at the university likewise at first refused

time specified, he was told that he to disclose the name of the director, could not receive service because but after a few minutes of consultaof his color.

"The humiliation I suffered and A bulletin issued by the Univer-the mental disconcern caused by this sity Clinics makes no mention of re-act has aggravated the condition sity Clinics makes no mention of re-act has aggravated the condition sity Clinics makes no mention of re-act has aggravated the condition sity Clinics makes no mention of re-act has aggravated the condition sity Clinics makes no mention of re-act has aggravated the condition sity Clinics makes no mention of re-act has aggravated the condition sity Clinics makes no mention of re-act has aggravated the condition sity Clinics makes no mention of re-act has aggravated the condition sity Clinics makes no mention of re-act has aggravated the condition sity Clinics makes no mention of re-act has aggravated the condition sity Clinics makes no mention of the condition sity Clinics makes no mention sity Clinics makes no mention sity Clin or which I sought treatment at the Its purpose is set forth as follows: iniversity clinics," he continued.

"I intend to see my attorney either provide the best medical service this afternoon or first thing in the to patients of moderate means at morning and fight this thing to a prices commensurate with their abilfinish if it requires every penny I ity to pay.'

ing conversation between himself and the clerk of the admitting department of the clinics:

Dr. Welters: "If I were an Italian could I receive treatment here?"

The Clerk: "Yes."
Dr. Welters: "Suppose I were a Mexican, would this institution (ANP)-When serve me?"

The Clerk: "Yes."

of the backwoods of the South made why I am refused treatment is be-tending a conference here and lodged a complaint with Dr. D. E.

a branch of one of the leading edu- "It occurs to me," Dr. Welters NAACP. Acting jointly with the

According to Dr. Welters, he is The Chicago Defender called Miss suffering from a necessary disorder Gorgas who verified the information is an outgrowth of a recent tion given by Dr. Welters. She reattack of influenza. In his story fused, however, when asked to give

"The University Clinics aim to

Dr. Welters reported the follow- Jim Crow Catcheria linois Sued By

SPRINGFIELD, ILL, May (ANP)—When Cortez Moragne and Anthony Motor of Chicago sought service in the Thompson Dr. E. A. Welters Denied Dr. Welters: "And if I were a Ger-Restaurant, just off the Court man, I suppose I could receive treat-House Square here on April 28, ment also?"

The Clerk: "Yes."
The Clerk: "Yes."

"But because I am a Negro, I am to go in the kitches and eat or take their food out but could not take their food out, but could not Webster, local president of the

> Of Hotel Elevator Race Visitors

CHICAGO, Ill., July 23-Negroes need no longer useed the wounded officer if he was Gives Race As Reason

After questioning the clerk, had he was told to wait which he deform a statement Thursday afterough of the companies of the services of the safe coursewasted the same that the same saster that there are several Race patients.

Practiced In Florida Corgas, Dr. Welters a stated that fire the enrolled, but that it was the "custom init, as to why he was refused services, Dr. Welters question to treat Race patients."

Practiced In Florida Dr. Welters resides at 3706 Praid for my case is a gross violation of the cended of the companies of the control of the clinic to control of the clinic to control of the clinic of the control of the clinic to control of the clinic of the control of the clinic to control of the creed of the many against the service devices as the control of the clinic to control of the creed of the most the problem of the creed of the most the place of the clinic to control of the creed of the most the place of the clinic to control of the creed of the most that the same specified of the clinic to control of the creed of the most the place of the clinic to control of the creed of the most the place of the clinic to control of the creed of the most the place of the clinic to control of the creed of the most the place of the clinic to control of the creed of the most the place of the clinic to control of the creed of the most the place of the clinic to control of the creed of the most the place of the clinic to control of the creed of the most the place of the clinic to control of the creed of the most the place o requested to "hold the wire" Dr. the service elevator at the famous Palmer House Hotel here, one of the men who shot him.

Sue White Cops For Brutality

CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (ANP) Nine white police, attached to the 48th Street Police Station in the heart of the Southside, were named defendants in a \$25,000 brutality suit filed for Orrie Branch by Attorney George A. Blakely and Simey A. Jones, representing the Chickso branch of the N. A. A. C.

The officers from whom damages are soment include John Dawe, Peter Keeley, Michael Kelly, Jas-Woulfe, Peter Mayer, Patrick Kelliker, Thomas Pellos, Frank M. Butcher and Hand E. Colander.

This represents what is called "one of the most shocking exhibits of police brutality ever brought to the attention of the association.
On March 11, according to Branch, he was held up by two gunmen. A squad car centaining Dawe and Michael O'Conse came by and the bandits opened fire. Branch was shot twice in his right leg and Dawe was wounded in the abdomen. Branch got a motorist to take him to 48th street station where he reported the incident and was accompanied by police to Provident cospital for first aid.

While at Provident, another squad car containing Woulfe, Colander, and others rove up. They arrested Branch, took him to the hospital where Dawe lay and ask-

Will See Lawyer

Northwestern Loses Point In Lawsuit For Discrimination Race Student Denied Use NORTHWESTERN. Illinois U. Professor Is Advocate Of New Liberal, Interracial Restaurants Of School Swimming

o escape having the case come to trial knowing that the testimony Attorneys representing North-will show that Northwestern university in a jim crowversity officials definitely sought western university in a jim crowversity officials definitely sought western university in a jim crowversity officials definitely sought the university in a jim crowversity officials definitely sought the university in a jim crowversity officials definitely sought the university of Donsuit before Judge Joseph B. Davidto prevent Bell from a privilege suit before Judge Joseph B. Davidto prevent Bell from a privilege with the university of Donsuit before Judge Joseph B. Davidto prevent Bell from a privilege determined in Evanston refuses to Northwestern university in a jim crowversity officials definitely sought the university of Donsuit before Judge Joseph B. Davidto prevent Bell from a privilege determined in Evanston refuses to Northwestern university in a jim crowversity of black in Evanston refuses to Supplied the University of Donsuit before Judge Joseph B. Davidto prevent of Donsuit before Judge Jud

position that the university is a charitable institution and therefore s not responsible for torts or violations of the Illinois criminal code.

Race Student Involved The action last Wednesday grew out of a suit filed by Attorney Ir-The suit of William Bell, former I over Evanston with no success. to all except that rather pitiful the Chicago branch of the NAACP in behalf of William Y. Bell, Jr., University, which last week lost when he was refused the use of Siled against it by William Yan-where the had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-beach after he had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased a dent, because of his alleged oust-boken which gave him this privilege. The had purchased as a trouble-maker after the boken which is literal course, discriminated against consocial demarctation which is literal course, discriminated aga in C. Mollison of the legal staff of

guard who bared Bell from enter-race discrimination at the instiing the universes's beach last July tution, it is no longer entitled to
and told him, Bell, the "he was the protection of the State and
sorry, but he was uncer orders to should be barred from the list of
out him out if he attempted to enter tax-exempt corporations.
The beach." Take the presonally and knew that the as a student living in the dorntories of the
university and further knew that
Bell was a graduate of the university and street and the street are seen to the university and street are the street are seen to the university and further knew that
Bell was a graduate of the university. Bell was a graduate of the university and had purchased a token for the use of the beach.

Bell is the son of William Y. Bell, Ph.D., who is a teacher in the school of religion of Howard university. The suit entered against the university was brought under the Civil Rights Act of the State of Illinois and further count in the suit calls for damages. University lawyers have made every attempt

Commenting on the claths of Race to leave.

Cudents at the Evanston institution "Many of the rooming houses in the editorial flays the university Evanston, accredited by the university Evanston, accredited by the university accredited by the university refuse to rent rooms to Negro

called aside and advised not to realone, field an answer in suturn. He was called later into the
business office of the university
and officials sought to persuade him
action, shows that it means to
not to return. Finally on July 17 fight the suit to the end, set
up the lifeguards on the beach instruct
all of the patrons of the Co-op
the same argument as that used
last week, to the effect that the
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the lifeguards on the beach instruct
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mitted all of the white hiters to
return but refused in thance to
fell under pain of physical violence.

The suit has operated widespread
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that the reason was his color. A groes in these two instances there high official of the university adis no reason why its present policy mits responsibility for this action, should not be abandoned. citing as the university's reason that 'it is a policy to prohibit students from social contact with others who might find them obnoxious.

'We learn from an authentic source that the university assumes that Negroes eating at Goodrich grill would be 'obnoxious,' and that, as a consequence, they are prohibited. One of the reasons for the creation of Willard grill, in fact, was that colored students might have a

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., (ANP)-The new Campus Co-op restaurant, which enables the discriminated Vegro students of the University of place to eat. Practically every res- Illinois to have decent ating

in particular, the professor said:

"The fact that the eating place

officials who admit responsibility sity, refuse to rent rooms to Negro does not intrinsice on grounds for the Jim-Crow policy on the students. In one case that has come campus.

Text of editorial is as follows:

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"It is thought that Bell does not The university might also make an rights." stand a ghost of a chance to win effort to determine by a survey just his \$5,000 suit. The fact remains to what degree the presence of Nehowever—despite the technicality groes is reprehensible to students of the university's immunity from living at the dor iteries or eating the civil rights act as a charitable at Goodrich grill. If the administratinistitution—that Bell was forcibly tion discovers that it has over-esevicted from the campus beach and timated the reprehensibility of Nether the reason was his color. A

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Rudely and unceremonously ousted from Washington and persons in related fibrils has grown apace. This growth has been common to all members of the Mite Mission of the Mite Mission of the Mite Mission of the mid the convention protest in a lecture scheduled Monday by They deplored the conduct of the police officers. The mayor of the mid their constitutional rights, because of grown will be self-under the convention protest in a lecture scheduled Monday by They deplored the conduct of the police officers. The mayor of the incident the convention protest in a lecture scheduled Monday by They deplored the conduct of the police officers. The mayor of the incident arose, when, as part of the program of school auditorium to city auditorium, in the self-under the convention protest in a lecture scheduled Monday by They deplored the conduct of the police officers. The mayor of the incident arose, when it is secretary took the occasion to restant moust out the court and of the ground state Mayor Kern's park policy which is "definitely againsta community indifference and social callous ness, the need for proper medical callous ness, the need for proper medi

would be a bad varience over the church, twenty girls in chargeletter to them will only make children."

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Gary citizens plan to havelunch and such activities peculiar Hughes come to their city despite hikes, picnics. the "foolish and ridiculous order of Wirt' and stated that if the black Having eaten man is not inclined to embrace themselves, they communistic principles, such con-ready to return to the church forment of park policy. The park based and state-dents from any or all these groups who are duct on the part of those in controlle morning session when out of board supervisor is said to have able to comply with the necessary scholastic duct on the part of those in controlline morning session when the controlline morning session when the controlline morning session when the controlline duction of educational activities therein otherwise clear sky two burly deplored the conduct of the porequirements are readily admitted to the City would make them so.

Officers and a woman drove up liceman. The local branch hospital to serve as internes, nurses, staff without NAACP, under Dr. A. W. Wonder and related connections.

Communist party, but Gary officials coremony and rudely they demack, president, are taking steps doctors, and related capacities. fear he will enlighten workers manded to know what the young prevent repetition of this odi. Not so with the colored persons in the street in decrease in segregation in the street in t women were doing there (in Wash ous affair as well as prevent an above-named fields. Despite the many and gington CITY park)? Did they increase in segregation in the know that WASHINGTON park city. The NAACP has demanded fervid promises made by the present mayor, was for WHITE people and that the guilty nolicemen be made John W. Kern, and by the candidate run-DOUGLAS park was for COLOR apologize for their arrogant be nisg in opposition in 1932, Walter Pritchett, white many and give the give th the white woman supervisor sayat the close of the membership made, or even considered in this vital ques-

> No Segregated Parks Mrs. Bailey protested that no public parks in the state of Indiana are "segregated" ones only

as colored people accept them as such. She said they could not be driven from the park under the circumstances, since this one was a park supported by public funds. Her declaration to report the incident to Mayor Kern brought the

following response from one of the officers wearing badge numREFUSED SEGREGATION

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Both these men named above promised to meet the issue squarely by admitting docmeet the issue squarely by admitting doc-tors qualified to do so, and internes on like the basis—especially graduates of Indiana Uni-versity—to have the opportunities given to there. There was even mention made at the others. There was even mention made of some provision for the training of colored girls in a nursing capacity. Mr. Pritchett lost and so could do nothing from the stand-2

RIGHTS WHEN THEY BULLY, passed since a colored man has served a full term as interne at the City hospital; twenty is five years during which time this commu- in many was, during which at the population has reached new heights to the colored man has reached new heights to the population has reached new heights to the colored man has served a full to the colored man has reached new heights to the colored man has reached new heights to the colored man has served a full to the colored man has served man has served a full to the colored man has served a full to the colored man has served a

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SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 15—Negroes scored a victory here recently when they were, through the efforts of Attorney J. Chester Allen and a Courier representative, successful in lifting the ban barring race members from the natatorium, erected 15 years ago at a cost ornatatorium against Negroes but it was not until the militant barrister. For years mild o diests had beentook up the ight and circulated a made by citize against he policypetition protesting against such of discrimination adopted at the practices, that mything definite

CONTINUES FIGHT FOR Miserable Plight Of Race ON BASKETBALL TEAM; Folk In Francille Rare Folk In Evansville Bared

BRIDGEPORT, Ind., Nov. 6. — (Special) — Yielding no Jim Crow Runs Rampant As quarter in his fight against prejudice, Herbert Johnson con. Jim Crow Runs Rampant As tinued his battle for the right to try-out for and play on the basketball team at Ben Davis High school. More than Law-Enforcing Agents Sleep

understood that a letter from Mr. Trester's office was sent the Ben Davis principal.

Gerichs, who has been at the school for thirteen years, during which time no colored boy has been a player on the basketball team, is quoted by a reliable source: "If not enough colored boys were in school and eligible for a separate and second team, Johnson would be better off coming to Attucks high school in Indianapolis." He. Geichs, would have the trustees pay the transportation fare in order that the boy could go to the capital high school. Johnson refused and continued his fight for his place on the Ben Davis high school squad.

Colored boys at Flainfield, Southport, New Augusta-all county schools and neighboring ones, allow colored boys to play as a matter of course; to date, there has been no reported friction.

the school by young Johnson's classmates. Teachers at the county school, it is reported, find his being barred from participation by Athletics Director George W. Gerichs of South (Special)—Black people are still awas learned, the yisoner is back Carolina, hard to understand. Coach Maurice "Cat" Wooden is reliably reported as having no objections to his trying for the team.

Stalled by Gerichs of a thin and apparently running charge of inelligibility below took also case to L. H. S. A. Arthur L. Grester whose office has charge of able to the state. His case was presented and the charge of plejudice with great the mixed grade schools and play then the charge of plejudice with great the mixed grade schools and played for the charge of plejudice with great the played by the mixed by the played of the charge of the charge of the charge of plejudice with great the mixed grade schools and played for the charge of plejudice with great schools and played for the charge of the property of the charge of plejudice with great schools and played for the charge of plejudice with great schools and played four the weeduly small number of four five when the grade schools and played four the weeduly small number of four five weeduly in the state that the school are policemen, and one, a deputy of the universalion. It is exactly the conditions are policemen, and one, a deputy of water, let alone sood, would be enrolled at the school are policemen, and one, a deputy of water, let alone sood, would be enrolled at the school are policemen, and one, a deputy of the university of the late though the providence has charged the played of the several bundred students sheet the property of the several bundred students sheet which me the property of the several bundred students sheet which me the property of the several bundred students sheet which me the property of the several bundred students sheet the property of the several bundred students sheet the property of the several bundred students sheet the property of the several bundred stu

People who pass through Evans-try. ville on their way south or north, Criminal conditions here are alvisit here again. Especially so is laxity of the law-enforcing agenthis true with race citizens. There cies who count crime as something are no places of amusement and not for amusement and let it go at that. a single hotel will open its doors Law is stern here as elsewhere, but to a member of the race. The Civil there is little or no effort to en-Rights laws are jokes to the courts force it, either among the race inand law-enforcing agencies.

Race citizens are treated like ani- ple. mals by the brutal and unsympa. Known thugs, thieves, murderers thetic policemen who smoke, drink and other criminals make this city and carouse as they go about their their stamping grounds. They enjoy official duties. The five race offi- a sort of immunity due to the noncers are expressly forbidden to ar- enforcement of the vagrancy laws. rest white people. They find embarrasment and humiliation from

in the United States.

Under pressure the politicians of those states to being here. their preference to living in any tried to drive out the Ku Klux Economically the race stands with didn't go all the way. Evansville fight for bread is hazardous because cious anti-civil war influence which normally go to race people, are people, the theory seems to be, are country. With these black marks to be kept in a low state of existence for the progress of the white among the centers which are holdman. ing back the progress of this coun-

as the case may be, seldom want to nost intolerable. It is due to the habitants, or among the white peo-

Food Soaked in Salt Is Served to Negro Patr

CAFE

By the Staff Writer plenty alt, micken broth smothered in bring vegetable salad steeped n a caline solution of couble strength. is the catest method of keeping from serving woo folks in, Des Moines set before Attys. Chas. P. Howard, and S. Joe Brown, Quentin R. Mease, Y. M. C. J. Secretary, G. B. Tucker, American Legion Commander, Spencer

they tasted the vile mixture, a com-sored by the Disabled Veterans orplaint was registered; "Tat's theganization of this city. way the chef is cooking today," snapped the woman.

two were forced to wait quite some lice, sheric and county attorney: at First and University avenue. In time. Finally the cashier, called their "I am wondering if you, as one of order that he would know the facts attention to the waitress who hadthe members of the council, voted of the case, however, Parker replied donned her hat and coat and was leav-for a license to the carnival that is in a letter as follows: ing the place, with this statement exhibitng this week at East Nine-"Gentlemen, I'm sorry, but we can't teenth and University. If you did serve you because the waitress has vote thusly, do you know that they walked out on us." The Negro patrons are operating contrary to the laws of noticed that the other eleven who the state of Iowa and of the city of Hon. Henry HasBrouck, were present were being waited on. Des Moines in respect that they ex- Supt. of Public Safety,

NEGROES, VISITOR civil rights laws and tampering with INSULTED AT ROCK ISLAND food, a criminal offense, were filed Monday morning in the municipal court against the establishment.

A menu of pineapple juice with Negroes Barred From

BUDDY," MANAGER TELLS statutes." DON PARKER

at the restaurant of the Rock Island depot operated by E. E. Tatum, manager.

My Men Por Parker, 204 Watrous ticular concession, where a group of ager.

Mr. Reden, who was speaker at the Negroe ager at the Negroe Demogratic state convention.

Move that Negroes do not receive the medical attention that he helieved the board intends the medical attention that the medical attention that the medical description that the medical attention that the medical attention that the medical description that the medica Mr. Reden, who was speaker at the at fast Nineteenth and University siring to go in.

Negro Democratic state convention avenue last week, he was refused ad
"The manager of this concession and the Negroes were not excluded. The board to vote at this time wish to thank" Saturday evening, was escorted by five mittance at this statement, "You stated that more than half of the I also at this time wish to thank respectable. Negro business man to respectable Negro business men to can't come in, buddy; this show is for people in the concession were Ne- you for the interest you have taken this restaurant for lunch, one of the whites only." This nediocre outfit, groes, who had paid to get in. We in this case and earnestly trust that few eating places available in the city whites only." This nediocre outfit, groes, who had paid to get in. We in this case and earnestly trust that any action of the motion that the hope this investigation will continue to take such interpretation was seconded by Chairman Tayas. Contact tall has two well as the hope that it was not the desire of the est in the affairs of this kind so that manager's wife, was unexpectly cool Texas and reluctant to serve the gentlemenfourth as was observed by her discourteous which as was observed by her discourteous which at the serve the gentlemenfourth as was observed by her discourteous which are the was not the desire of the est in the affairs of this kind so that the was not the est in the affairs of this kind attitude and defiant manner. When Parker said The carnival is spon-Mr. Parker.

Writes Letter

clude from several of their shows all Des Moines, Iowa

people who are not white. This is cafe. Such a "delectating repast" was "THIS IS FOR WHITES ONLY, in direct violation of the civil rights

In reply, Safety Commissioner Has-Elliston, Bystander advancing manager, and a visitor, W. F. Reden of Sioux Falls, S. D., state agent of the ugly head in Iowa's fair city again Negroes last Thursday, June 18th. no groups of Negro people blocking burgery of investigation Scannick and stated lie, with several members of the council, interviewed the management." At the time I Charles P. Howard, attorney, had heretofore, filed with the board a Negro Health survey compiled by Dr. E. Thomas Scales, covering the period from 1925 until the present

Commissioner HasBrock was commended for his interest and personal Assisted by Atty. J. Nelson Thomp-investigation by several Negroes. No The "highly seasoned" food was the son, the following letter, in part, was other reports have reached the press order for four of the men; the other ber of the city council, chief of po-troupe, which is showing this week

> 204 Watrous Block, Des Moines, Iowa, June 22, 1936.

Dear Mr. HasBrouck:

I received your letter of June 18, 30ard of Supervisors, set to 1936, stating that it was your belief hear Protest of those that it was not the desire of the carnival management to exclude Negro

make objections to the appointment of a Negro county physician,
Monday moning, May 11, Chairman Ben Dewey of the board of su-

you I knew exactly what I was talk-pervisors stated that the protestors ing about. I was told by several should be given fire Davig at which time J. B. Mouris, at orney people that Negroes were not pei-spoke. mitted to go in some of those conces. Mr. Morris said the norts to get sions, and having lived in the city political move made by those pernearly forty years, I did not believe sons desiring to embarrass the that such was the case. Therefore, one at this time, and asked that I went to the carnival myself and the matter be put off until January, 1937 tried to go in a number of those ary, 1937. shows and in at least two of them I J. G. Browne, courthouse janiwas positively refused admittance Bennett, supervisor, concurred in simply because I was not white. They Mr. Morris' statement. Other Netold me, "Sorry, Buddy, this show is groes objecting were the Rev. R. Powell, Fred McCann and Mrs. Brouck stated he, with several mem-for whites only. It is the order of Julia Shackleford.

Donald Parker.

Five Object to Appointment Of Negro Physician to County Board

DES MOINES. - At a

neeting of the Polk County

in January they certainly must need one at the present time; that they are citizens and a part of this community and deserve the consideration of this board."

Supervisor Charles Keller opposed the motion and said that it was entirely a matter for the board to decide and that he was definitely oppose to further postponement, and voted against delaying the appointment of a Negro physician.

Chairman Dewey promised that the matter will be given further consideration by the board at an

Jim-Crowism At Montgomery Ward's Larned, Kans. Branch Store Revealed

(By Continental Press Service) LARNED, Kans., April 24-A poli-LARNED, Kans., April 24—A policy of discrimination and discourtesy was reported here Schriday evening. April 11, during the Easter also season by Ruce customers who sought to make purchases of certain goods at the local branch of the Montgomery Ward company, which for years had breviously reated all customers under other managements without regard to race.

Mrs. Eurice Calhoun, pite of Rev. O. A. Calholm, pasto of Cleaves Memorial CME church, Denver, was here spending some time with her

"Yes, a hat."

The clerk spoke up, "I'm sorry press that such happened at the store. The manager denied to the press that such happened at the store. The manager denied to the press that such happened at the store.

The following letter was written sired hat in one hand and accident to Attorney Silas H. Strawn, chairally did not say, "I want this parman of the executive committee of ticular hat." but, rather, "Yes, I montgomery Ward and Co., by Mr. want a hat."

Mrs. Broyles asked the clerk if John W. Lusk of Chicago, Illinois,

to think anyone would buy a hat National Business Research Instiwithout trying it on?" Mrs. Calhoun tute.
threw the hat on the table and told The letter:
the clerk she had already picked
out the hat she wanted, but since
the clerk had spoken of the "new Atty. Silas H. Strawn,
policy under the new manager," 1400 First National Bank Bldg.
she did not want it. She and her Chicago, Ill.
mother-in-law walked out, went My Door Mrs. Strawn. mother-in-law walked out, went My Dear Mr. Strawn:
elsewhere and made their purchase.
I am taking the liberty of writing where they were permitted to try vou and enclosing under separate

Three other young women here who went to Montgomery Ward's store Saturday reported similar experiences, following Mrs. Calhoun's relating the story to others. Surprise and regret were expressed by people here at the reported discriminatory policies, as under the previous man-ager the local store of Montgomery Ward was preferred because of its fair and unprejudiced policy toward its customers, regardless of race.

WARD

Echoes of the discriminatory report at a Montgomery here spending some time with her Ward store in Larned, Kansas, April 11, popped up in Chimother-in-law, and sought to buy Ward store in Larned, Kansas, April 11, popped up in Chimother-in-law. an Easter hat at the local Mont-gomery Ward store. After being in cago this week when one of the stockholders wrote high the store some time looking over officials of the company demanding an investigation of Calhoun finally found one that suited her taste. No clerk had aided her in looking over the hats she had tried on.

When she finally found what she wanted, she and her mother-in-law. Calhoun was insulted by a clerk at Mrs. T. D. Broyles, waited until a the local Larned, Kansas store when clerk came to wait upon them. The clerk inquired whether she (Mrs. Calhoun) wanted anything. She said, Calhoun was insulted by a clerk at the local Larned, Kansas store when he told her that Negro women could not cay on hats. Mrs. Calhoun left the store. The manager denied to the press that such happened at the

Mrs. Broyles asked the clerk if John W. Lusk of Chicago, Illinois, the new manager was fool enough and who is general manager of the

Lawyers Clash at "Open Up a High School which ran: "How far is it from the Falls of Niagara to the Fourth of July?" The man who could tell how far Mr. Marshall's replication was Maryland Hearing

N.A.A.C.P. Contends Baltimore County Must Open Catonsville White High School; Says County Can't Violate U.S. Constitution.

TOWSON, Md.—A charge that the lawyers for the county board of education gave erroneous information in the Baltimore County high school case was made Friday by Thirgood Marshall, N.A.C.R. counsel while barguing a demurrer in the arcuit court lefore Judge Frank Dincan.

In the arcuit court lefore Judge Frank Dincan.

In the county of the

the grounds that she was col-child was colored, he would have ored, Mr. Marshall and Charles demurred immediately because

Judge Frank Dincan

This, the NAACP lawyers consaid. In that answer, Mr. Rawis tend, is unfair.

A part of the Court of Appeals's said, the counsel for the board decision in the case that gave denied that the girl was qualiboard alleges that white pupils must take an examination in the University of Maryland law because she had twice failed an order to get school is applicable in the coun-examination that is given to colholic the University of Maryland law because she had twice failed an high school ty case, the NAACP counsel alored and white alike.

training in the lege.

The court maintained that Mr.

Replication Sudden

County. He deMurray did not have an equal It was believed that the case nied that this is chance when he was made to go was ready for hearing then, Mr. true and added out of the state for training that Rawls stated, when suddenly Mr. that the board whites could get inside, even Marshall filed a replication to also gave false though he might be given a state the answer in which the whole

also gave false information as to the number of white children who qualify annually for high school.

William Pawls and Cornelius Roe, the board lawyers, filed the demurrer on the grounds that Mr. Roe, the board lawyers, filed the demurrer on the grounds that Mr. Marshall's replication, which is Marshall's replication, which is marshall's replication, which is a though he might be given a state the answer in which the whole educational system of Baltimore educational system of Baltimore of County was attacked.

"If the plaintiffs thought that they had a grievance in that respectively. When they have a grievance in that respectively. When they have a grievance in that respectively. They have a grievance in that respectively. When the provides the provides the provides the provides the provides the provides the

As a last resort, Mr. Rawls cation reminded him of a con-

far Mr. Marshall's replication was from the petition for mandamus would be able to answer that riddle, Mr. Rawls said.

No Feeling in Case

He has no feelings about the case, Mr. Rawls said, but is convinced that it is best for the colored and best for white residents of Baltimore County that the races be kept out of the same school.

The Supreme Court of the United States in the Gong Lum versus Rice Case, 275 U.S. 78 (1927), upheld the separate school system, Mr. Rawls declared.

Editor's Note: The Gong Lum Rice case went to the Supreme Court from the Circuit Court of the State of Mississippi. It involved the right of a Chinese girl to attend a school for whites. The petition did not allege, however, that there were no schools available for non-white children.

Speaking of the failure to include this the court said:

'If it were otherwise the petition should have contained an allegation showing it. Had the petitioner alleged specifically that there was no colored school in the neighborhood to which she could have conveniently gone . . . different questions might have arisen."

Mr. Rawls argued that counsel for Miss Williams referred to the elementary schools of the county as inadequate. "They also talk about somebody who has to go twenty miles to school in Baltimore from the county," he said, "but they do not give any name or address for that person."

Marshall Follows

Mr. Marshall followed Mr. Rawls with the assertion that everything which the replication he filed contained was in reply to the answer of the lawyers for the board of education.

Mr. Marshall pointed out that when he filed his petition for mandamus the lawyers for the board threw the whole county school system into their never. He argued that the recourse he

MARGARET WILLIAMS, had was to admit or deny the school girl whose parents arethings that the answer to his pesuing Daltimore County to com-tition set forth. "And of course," pel officials to open the whitesaid he, "it is a known fact that high school to colored children. I would not admit them."

The county has eleven white The whole court action, Mr. high schools and no colored high Marshall said, was a matter of school.

last resort in that the colored

people have for many years been trying to get high school facilities for their children in the county.

"We have been unable to obtain them," Mr. Marshall said, 'so we take the only avenue open to us and that is an attempt to get into the school for whites."



demurrer on the grounds that Mr. Marshall's replication, which is the legal term for a reply to an answer filed in a petition for a writ of mandamus, set up a new gase. Judge Duncan made no decision at the time of the hearing.

Applied to White High

The case is that of Miss Mar-filed was as innoncent as a scratplication Mr. Rawls stated, where garet Williams, county pupil, who applied for admission to the Catonsville High School for whites one was that the child applying because there are no high school for admission to the Catonsville was white.

When Miss Williams was refused admission by the board on the garet williams was refused admission by the board on the petition had alleged that the declared; of the counsel for the board has tried to do the right thing by column to a possible was white.

Hopelessly Entangled Almost every breath of Mr. Rawls exident on the hearing Marshall's replication challenges was school girl whose parents are school occunty, he stated. He continued importance in the case. As the by saying that the board had arcuse to colored children. The NAACP raised the questional tried to open the white high schools and no colored high school.

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Color Not Necessary.

It was not necessary to say that able for the board. he girl seeking admission to the Catonsville school was colored, He stated that the very law Mr. Marshall said. He challenged that Mr. Rawls quoted to subanyone in the court to show him stantiate his argument was bethat getting Constitutional rightsing violated by the county. The depends on color.

in his replication which was not done.

to follow, "We have merely gone the replication was the an wer behind their high sounding facts," filed by the lawyers for the b ard said he, "to show what actually The demurrer is designed to exists."

Has Three Experts

The NAACP counsel denied ment. that his side admitted that the school at Catonsville is for whites only, as Mr. Rawls said earlier in the argument.

It was then explained by Mr. Marshall how the question of transportation for pupils got into the case. He stated that the couny board's lawyers said the school facilities were equal for both rac-

To disprove this, Mr. Marshall said, the lack of transportation for colored pupils and the provision of it for white was cited as an instance of discrimina-

Not Facing Facts

The trouble with the lawyers for the board, Mr. Marshall said. is that they are not willing to face the fact that the county system of education is grossly unfair.

He called attention to the existence of eleven high schools at-tended by white children in the county, while colored children must take an examination, that statistics show they have but one chance in sixty-five of passing.

Referring to the way in which Mr. Rawls flourished a copy of the replication about while making his statement, Mr. Marshall said: "They cannot come into court and just wave our replication about and prove that it is bad; they need to quote some law in the matter."

"I submit that they cannot prove our replication is a bad one," Mr. Marshall declared.

Mr. Marshall asserted that the other side was raising a howl about not having enough time. He countered by asserting that Mr. Rawls himself, as a former president of the Baltimore City School Board, was more or less an educational expert and that the knowledge of Clarence G. Cooper. superintendent of schools

in the county, was always avail-

County Breaks Law

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"What's Grimes's first name?" a tenor asked. "Son," interrupted a gray haired basso, "never mind his first name we'll just work against any Grimes for office in Pittsburgh from now on."

Choirs from 6 States

The festival now in its third season, was si insored by a committee from New York, Fennsylvanial, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and Maryland. Leading choirs of these States competed for prizes, and massed choirs sang classical numbers before an audience of 5,000. The program was broadcast by the National Broadcasting Company.

Every year a colored choir has been featured and this year it was Mary Cardwell Dawson's singers.

Reservations for one meal had been guaranteed by the hotel. Even though they had committed themselves, they backed down over the protest of the Rev. Felix Robinson, white, festival director, who termed it narrow-minded race prejudice.

Tailor Comes to Rescue

As a last resort, S. Otis Swan, a tailor, only colored Oakland householder, volunteered his serv-

ices, purchased food from the Manhattan Hotel, and borrowed OAKDAND Md .- Mary chairs and tables from the Episco-

COLORED STUDENT ADMITTED TO NIGHT LAW SCHOOL OF UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 9 .- Calvin Douglass, 1910 North Freemont Avenue, this city has just been admitted as a student to the night class, first year of the University of Maryland law school. The report that a colored student had been admitted was verified by the dean of the law school. Young Douglass is the second Negro student to be admitted to the university law school in its history.

Donald Gaines Murray was admitted in September, 1935, to the reported, never has had a colored regular day classes after a court battle begun in June, 1935, in which the Baltimore city court ordered the university to admit him and the decision was later affirmed by the Maryland court of appeals. The court upheld the contention of Thurgood Marshall and Charles H. Houston, attorneys for the N.A.A.C.P., that the state was violating the constitution by providing graduate and professional training for white students at tax-supported institutions, but providing no such training for Negro students. The court held that the state must either provide "at once" a law school for Negroes equal to the University of Maryland law school or it must admit Negro students to the university law school.

In his first year in the law school Murray has had no difficulty whatsoever. He has made a good scholarship record and is on friendly terms with members of his class and the faculty.

Similar legal actions are pending against the University of Tennessee which has refused to admit a Negro to its school of pharmacy and the University of Missouri which has barred a Negro from its law school. The Tennessee case is scheduled to get its first court hearing some time in November. The Missouri case, which was lost in the lower court, is being appealed to the state supreme court and because of petitions from both sides may be advanced on the calendar so that it can be considered this winter.

Jim-Crow' School Suit

Court Says There Was No Discrimination, But That Girl Failed to Pass Tests.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 24—(ANP)—Final argument briefs and indicated in about 10 he mandamus suit brought by J. B. Williams, Jr., Baltidays. on the mandamus suit brought by J. B. Williams, Jr., Balti-days. more county resident, to compel school authorities to accept Dr. Albert F. Cook, State Superhis daughter, Margaret, 14, in the Catonsville High School, intendent of Education (testified at was completed last Fridax in the

Circuit Court at Towson Judge Frank I. Duncah gave coursel on

the hearing on the suit that the

examination given the girl and which she failed to pass, were not unfair but of the same caliber as those given with students. Sounsel for williams had sought to show the tests which margaret had taken in the seventh grade at Cowdensville elementary school and where therefore unfair.

Say Girl Faild Exams Twice It was brought out during the hearing that the girl failed the high school examination in 1934, repeated the seventh grade the following year and failed another exam in student. There is no high school for colored in Baltimore County, where last year there were 158 colored students. When these pupils pass examinations, they are given scholarships to attend Negro high schools in Baltimore City.

Race Prejudice Keeps

Archbishop's Advisors Feared They Would Have to En-Mrs. Daniel.

WASHINGTON

"Race prejudice has kept colforced Catholic parents, striving ored priests from being appointed in the diocese of Baltimore, junction of their faith on Cathwhich includes the State of olic education, to transport their Maryland and the District of Colcumbia," Mrs. Constance E. H. Cardinal Gibbons Institute, told the AFRO AMERICAN this week.

Mrs. Daniel's statement to the AFRO followed an interview between the Most Rev. Michael J.

Curley, archbishop of the diocese

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Curley, archbishop of the diocese of Baltimore, and William N. Jones, AFRO staff writer, which was published in last week's AF-RO-AMERICAN, in which the question of discrimination was a principal issue.

Quotes Advisers "Archbishop Curley's advisers have been ploted to me by their fellow white religionists as playing said they had not taken colored priests in this diocese because they could not afford to be placed in the position of having to entertain them at the episcopal residence on Charles Street," Mrs. Daniel said.

She also called attention to an he may fancy he possesses con-editorial, which was published aim at a disadvantage in last week's AFRO concerning the Jones interview, and said that she thought it needed "qualify-

ing." The editorial in question stated that "except in some sixteen Southern States, race prejudice is anti-Catholic," and explained hat in other parts of the United States, and in other countries all

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Mrs. Daniel said further: "The Philadelphia diocese church heads, opened the doors of its 'churches, "Whether or not white comschools and welfare institutions,' municants comply with ecclesiasas suggested by William N. tical orders depends largely up-Jones, by means of an ecclesias-on the attitude of the heads of of colored Catholics.

Chicago the NAACP for support in their concluded. fight against discrimination which

nal Gibbons Institute, from the building of its walls in 1924 to the closing of its doors in 1933, I heartily invite the Archbishop also an official, to tell all he knows about it, here in your columns, for the benefit of any readers whose interest in its closing may have survived their disgust in the methods used to accomplish it.

"Realizing that in its ten years of activity, Archbishop Curley never set foot on the school's grounds, gifts or no gifts, the request that the prelate unburden himself of any harrowing secrets he may fancy he possesses con-

Like Don Quixote "Nevertheless, the unbur-dening might at least save the Archbishop of Baltimore from the unenviable position of a Don Quixote, forever tilting at windmills and madly charging flocks of sheep.

"This is not the first time that over the world, Catholic church- I have openly asked the Arch- BALTIMORE. — As its es are open to all communicants. bishop to say as publicly as he Christmas and New Year's might choose, anything he has gift to Maryland citizens,

Mrs. Daniel said she believed that the remedy for discrimination is within the power of the

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The second case, filed Friday at Rockville, demanded that the salaries of white and colored teachers be equalized.

The two court actions are continued offensives in the fight to drive segregation and racial discrimination from the

Thurgood Marshall, former Baltimore attorney, but now with the national legal staff of the organization, was in Maryland to file the court papers in the cases. The national office will level its whole legal artillery on the Maryland cases.

Lost in Lower Court

Last September the circuit court at Towson rendered a decision against Miss Williams's parents in favor of the school board, on the grounds that she had failed to pass the entrance examination which would have permitted her to enter the Baltimore City high

In their contention, the NAACP attorneys argue that the school authorities are discriminating against colored pupils, in holding examinations and by other means, to prevent many of them from qualifying for high school. In the school salary equalization fight, they are prepared to carry the court action to the limit, securing for colored teachers the same salaries and treatment given white teachers in the State,

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Maryland High Court of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution, a State is required to extend to its citizens of the two races substantially equal treatment in the facilities it provides from public funds." Cost Held Greater The university had pointed out in its brief that scholarships are furnished from State funds for use of Negro students in attenduse of Negro students. The

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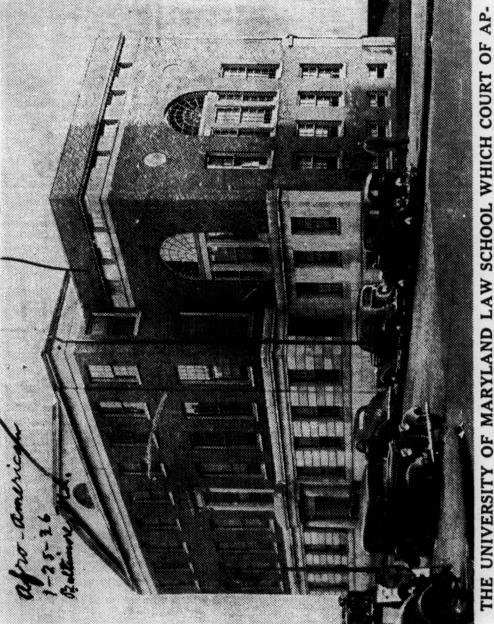
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The ulterior purpose of the National Association for the Advancement of Col-To the Editor of The Republican:ored People is not to force co-education It marked an epoch in the struggle of the races in the State of Maryland against unreasonable segregation on The Legislature of this State is compe-account of race when the supreme tent to establish scholastic separation of court of Maryland issued an order or the races in the realm of higher and pro-sustained an action to compel the fessional education as well as in sec-state law school to admit a Negro ondary schools and the primary grades, student, until, and unless, the state an equally But while the Legislature has failed to provides within the state an equally do this, it has at the same time omitted adequate law school for colored stuto make any provision for higher and dents. The court denied the right of professional education of colored youth the state to give colored students a mith that intended for the

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few dollars for tuition and order them to go out of the state and pay for their professional education, so long as the state maintains a school within the state for white pupils.

Maryland and some other states have sought to avoid conflict with the 14th amendment by admitting white students to professional schools of more liberal States.

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NAACP Writes Society

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J. of Md. Law Student

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feachers Upset by PSTA Segregation

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NAACP directed a letter to the New York County Medical Society, and the New York State Medical Society urging those bodies to refuse to accept an invitation worded in this manner.

The letter in bart reads:

"We know you will agree, that if there is any one field that if there is any one field the society white teachers only sensor that if there is any one field the sensor at t

white teachers only sent out un-der the signature of Mrs Mar-garietta Collins, portions of the association, were circulated by rival organizations among the colored constituents.

The communication noted: Special Funds Set Up

A tuberculosis and relief fund of which the interest on \$10,000 is to be used for re-lief of any white teacher suffering from tuberculosis or any other long time illness; an emergency fund with \$1438.06 which may be used in cases of short illnesses of white teachers either active or re-

A woman's hospital fund of which the interest on \$2.799.46 endowment fund may be used in reduction of expenses to teachers, and a John Hopkins Hospital fund, with interest on \$5,000 available, and known as the Mrs. Wilson Miles Carey Fund, for reduction of costs to

South.

For Whites Only

The communication stated that the funds were available for use in cases where financial assistance is needed when ill and that the funds were open to white teachers, only.

The communication caused

The communication caused considerable consternation among colored teachers, who pointed out that they were supposedly on equal membership basis in the organization. Include product the City-Wide

Teachers' Association, of which William Anderson is president, brought to light, he said, that the money used in benefit features was not from the Public School Teachers' Association funds collected in memberships, but was gathered in extra activities of committee of the association.

Source Explained

Inquiry made by the AFRO-AMERICAN, of Miss Minnie Daughtery, white, who is in charge of the funds, showed that by special contributions, concerts, etc., committees of members from the association collected the funds.

Miss Collins pointed out, Mr. Anderson said, that the policy of the Public School Teachers' Association was not to discriminate against any group in the benefits and protection of the teachers in the city schools.

She said, however, that in assuming the presidency of the association eight years ago, she had had a conference with "the leader of the colored schools" and that agreement had been reached by which colored teachers would not participate in certain features, such as dinners, skating clubs, etc.

Mr. Anderson expressed the opinion that if an authorized representative had made such an agreement, it eliminated basis for protest.

Dislike Club Room Policy
Colored teachers still are concerned, however, over the fact
that the club rooms at 1601 Park
Avenue, from which they are
barred, are maintained at the expense of the association.

They point out that they are not included in the council meetings which direct the association. They are called to business meetings only when matters directly affecting their welfare are con-

By EARL J. MORRIS Staff Correspondent

DETROIT, Dec. 10-Mrs. Charles C. Diggs, wife of Senator-elect Diggs, announced Friday evening to a Courier reporter that in all probability she would file suit against the Fort Shelby Hotel for \$100,000, charging racial discrimination and open violation of the Civil Rights Bill. This action is resultant from alleged jim-crow learned that apologies were made only after the management that the management practiced Montay afternoon against Mrs. Diggs Mrs. Desie Whitman, a nurse, the Rev. John Miles, Joseph Craiged, civic and political leader and former assistant attorney general Harode E. Bledsoe. The purpose of their visit was a confab with V. S. Senator Prentis M. Brown.

Bledso will represent Irs. Diggs.

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and apprised him of the situation. He became indignant and demanded that his friends ride the pas-senger car. They were then permitted to board the elevator, but only after the white girl operator has been substituted by a colored bellboy.

. State Senator Diggs also a member of the confab arrived late and met with the same action. He protested so strongly that no time was lost in sending him, also on the passenger car with a colored bellman.

Apologies came thick and fast the following days when the ad-ministrative part of the manage-ment learned that it was distinguished citizens who had been discriminated against, plus the pressure of Senator Brown. SenaDiscrimination - 1936

THE SHAME OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY 11-28-36

WE HAVE HEARD of colleges bowing to Southern ignorance and prejudice where colored members of their playing teams were concerned, but we did not think such a thing could happen in our own Boston University. But to all appearances it did and we have the right to know why. The story is that Bernard, an ace player on the Boston University team was kept on the bench when they played Miami here and neither sports writers nor the fans can supply the reason except that it was done in deference to the Florida team who did not care to play against a colored youth. Incidentally Bernard was in the line-up a few days after which proves that he was quite able to play. If, then, our conclusion is correct—that Bernard was sacrificed on the altar of Southern stupidity and fear, the Dean of Boston University must give us a good explanation as to why he permitted such a breach of ethics and decency to be committed in the name of Boston University. We eliminate the coach for no coach would dare to use his own initiative in a matter like that.

Massachusetts.

LLOYD GAINES AND THE MISSOURI UNIVERSITY

We have just read, with a deal of interest, the resolu-legends of fair-minded white people, not only in the state furnished the Negro pupils for their tion adopted by the Board of Curators of the University of Missouri but throughout the country. Missouri denying admission of Lloyd Gaines to its Law School. The resolution to our mind, is entirely devoid of logic and reason. Efforts were made, in the resolution, to dodge. the issue and all through it there appears to us, indications of what we would call begging the question." We do not believe that one member of the Curators thought one moment, that Gaines, as a citizen, had no right to enter the university under the law. They based their conclusion upon custom and race prejudice. We all know that a prejudiced judge cannot render a fair decision, hence many of those in high judicial positions find it necessary to disqualify themselves in cases where prejudice, on their part one way or the other is in evidence. Another statement in the resolution mentioned a legislative provision for the "payment out of the public Following the receipt of the of-(ANP)—Members of the Hoard treasury, of the tuition, at universities in adjacent states, of ficial information that the Board of Curators of the University of of Missouri, voted una middlessy colored students desiring to take any course of study not beof Curators of the University of of Missouri, voted una fine
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Of course we did not mention Kentucky, Tennessee, admission to Missouri University

Arkansas and Oklahoma as adjacent states because those by the Curators came as no surstates are backward; the people are ignorant, many of whom prise to those interested in the are in the "Tobacco Road" state. Those states make little is understood that the courts will provision for the education of the white people. They are decide the issue on its merits. Both slaves to their racial prejudices. Therefore, it is up to sides, no doubt, are prepared to Missouri whether or not it will take pattern after these states Supreme Court for final adsouthern states whose citizens are held back, or whether judication. it will take pattern after the northern states whose citizens are free and aggressive.

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Association for the Advancement of Colored People andwhen calling for their tickets.

Board Gives Reasons

ld Gaines Murray, a Negro studen't who sought admission into the Maryland University Law School. The court, in that state ruled What to provide money to send Murray to another state to study law would be denying him of his "property rights" in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Federal Constitution. Denied Entrance

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tested by St. Louis N. A.

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THE CURATURS FOLLOWED THE LAW.

ston board of education, by Henry D. Espy, president of the St. Louis

The Complaint "It has been called to the attention of the St. Louis branch of the N. A. A. C. P. that the superintendent of the Wellston high school has inaugurated a destible regulation of requiring colored high school students to use the rear entrance of the school for ingress and egress when applying for school transportation on Friday afternoons.

These tickets, he explained, are

daily transportations to and from

Sumner high school due to the fact that there is no Negro high

school in the Wellston district.

Investigates

started an investigation of the mat-

The girl's parents immediately

Friday, March 20, Turner states

his daughter secured her tickets

after using the front entrance but

was informed that, in the future she is to obtain her transportation

from Mrs. Katie Tuggle, principal

of the Dubois school, Negro grade

school of the Wellston community

Residents of the community as

sert that such a request is a hard-

ship on Mrs. Tuggle, pointing out that with the Dubois school closing at 3:30 in the afternoon that she will be forced to wait, at times,

until 5 p. m. or later in order to accommodate the Sumner high pu-

pils, some of whom work after

N. A. A. C. P. is as follows:

The complaint sent to Dr. Irl R. Hicks, president of the Well-

located on Minerva.

school.

Twenty pupils are so affected.

"We feel that your honorable board should under no circumstances tolerate such practices towards the colored students as it tends to demoralize and breed an inferior feeling in them. It is for this reason we are taking this means of colling same to your attention as president of the board, etc.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

of Lloyd L. Gaines, St. Louis Negro, for registration as a student in the university law school. He is now seeking to mandamus the poard in the Boone County circuit court but in view of supreme court rulings it is hard o see how the court can do otherwise than leny the application.

The Missouri Supreme Court has held that the clause does not conflict with the Fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution. That amendment declares that 'No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States." Recent decisions of the federal Supreme Court in cases involving Negroes may create a doubt whether this Missouri construction of the constitution would stand, but to overturn it the court would have to depart from a long chain of precedents in which it has been held that the amendment refers only to privileges and immunities of national citizenship, not to those of state citizenship

The Missouri state government has made more liberal provision for Negro education than most of the former slave states, while at the same time insisting that white and Negro schools must be separate. The laws provide that where, as in this case, a Negro

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NO RACE PROBLEM IN MISSOURI

H. J. Blanton, member of the Board of Curators of the state university, raises a question which is quite interesting when he suggests that if Negroes are admitted to the state university at Columbia there will be no necessity for any longer maintaining Lincoln University for Negroes at Jefferson City. Mr. Blanton says:

"The action of the Board of Curators in deny-Missouri last Friday will be approved by fully 99 per cent of the people of the state, including the more far-sighted members of the Negro race. In both its constitution and statute laws Missouri always has been committed to the policy of separate schools for whites and blacks.

souri Negro youths if they go to Kansas, Iowa or other states, which permit both races to attend their universities, for courses they cannot get in Lincoln University. Thus far no schools of law, medicine, engineering or journalism have been established at Lincoln, for the very good reason that there has been no demand. But, with ample authority to provide such courses, the board of that institution doubtless will create them when there is a reasonable need for them. At any rate, here is all the machinery for what the Constitution of the United States means by its provision for equal educational opportunities for the two races. Missouri Negroes would rather have a university of their own than to share one with the whites. Most of them realize, however, that if the higher court should throw the doors of the University of Missouri at Columbia open to them there no longer would be any need for Lincoln University and it quickly would pass out of the educational picture. In denying a would issue a citation for the Negro admission to the institution at Columbia Board of Curators and the regislast Friday the Board of Curators conformed to trar to show cause for not admitlaw, to public sentiment and to established ting Gaines. The matter is expectpractice. If its action stands the test of the
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set forth that Gaines is a citizen of the State of Missouri, City of St Louis and a tax payer, is twentytwo years old and is otherwise fully qualified to be admitted to the law school of the University of Missouri. The petition further sets forth that Gaines had filed a transcript of his record at the University of Missouri, setting forth his scholastic qualifications and that his petition had been turned down by the Board of Curators of the University on the grounds of his race or color and further states that in denying Gaines admission the curators had violated the Fourteenan Amendment of the Constitution of the United States and that the petition-er has no arequate remedy at law Atact his constitutional rights except through the action of man-damus proceedings.

Following the filing of the petition Judge Dinwiddie intimated that he

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The petitioner was represented by Since this article was written by Mr. Blanton, Attorneys Sidney R. Redmond office of the N. A. A. C. P., and M. Henry D. Espy, president of the local branch N. A. A. C. P. Attorney Houston came to St. Louis or Tuesday and made a trip with Red

mond and Espy to Columbia and Discussing the case of Lloyd Gaines, who is suing the of its law felter. University of Missouri, to force that institution to open the door of its law school to him, a white man of this city said, "Is this the first time a Negro has tried to enter the university of Missouri Law School What have you people been doing all this time—sleeping on your rights?" With this question before them, the Negro participants in the discussion hardly be they what to say. They were leather to admit that ing a Negro boy admission to the University of Afforneys Bring Manda-knew what to say. They were loathe to admit that their

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its cases through the regular channels of the law, and in this way, have won many victories for its clients, and the race generally. It may be stated, in this connection, that such a course cannot be gainsaid by the opponents of anyone else. Everywill admit that it is proper for anyone to fight for his rights under the law through due process of law. While it is true, that we as a group have for these many years slept

from the university office, McDavid acting on and appraising petitionsaid.

stood that some Negro student had having jurisdiction over the same applied for admittance to the as he was legally bound to do. had no official notice

N.A.A.C.P. Supports Youth petitioner (Gaines), a qualified resident of the state of Missouri, from of mandamus in the circuit court said school of law." Of St. Louis who filed a petition mandamus in the circuit court said school of law." Solve Admittance

Jan. 24, seeking admission to the state under appropriations by the law school of the University of

er's certificate or passing same on McDavid said that he also under to the officers (of the university) school of journalism, but that he Canada referred petitioner to the president of Lincoln university and the president of the board of cura-tors of Lincoln university.

"Action Is Illegal"

"This action," the petition continues, "on Canada's part was unauthorized, illegal; was not taken in good faith in the course of appropriate the cou oraising petitioner's (Gaines') scholastic attainments and mental and moral character with a view of determining his fitness to be admitted into the law school, but was wrongfully and arbitrarily done pursuant to a conspiracy between Canada and others, to petitioner unknown, with the unlawful purpose of excluding

state legislature from taxes collect-As in the Maryland case, Gaines' ed from the citizens of the state.'
States Functions of Officials
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from collecting reasonable tui-tion fees in the professional de-partment, and the necessary fees for the maintenance of the laboratories in all departments of the university, and establish-ing such other reasonable fees for library, hospital, incidental expenses or late registration as they may deem necessary.

State Further Requirements ther requirements promulgated by us requiring said Canada, registrar, school of law are:

The requrements for admission are the satisfactory com-pleton of (1), a four-years' high school course, or its equivalent, and (2), the completion of onehalf of the work, exclusive of correspondence work, acceptable for a bachelor's degree granted. on the basis of a four-years' period of study, by the University of Missouri or any college or university accredited therewith. The Association of American Law Schools, of which this law school is a member, interprets this requirement to mean that a candidate shall present at least 60 semester hours (or their equivalent) of college work taken in an accredited school and exclusive of credits earned in which courses as non-theory courses in military science, hygiene, domestic arts, physical education, vocal or instrumental

Admission may be made by certificate from any universities composing the Missouri College Union, or from other reputable colleges and universities. Acceptance of such certificates lies wholly with the Committee on Entrance of the University. and all correspondence regarding admission should be ad-

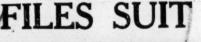
of law in the state of Missouri which he is eligible to attend, and petitioner will be without adequate redress or remedy in the premises.

Wherefore, petitioner Lloyd L Gaines, respectfully moves this hon-According to the petition the fur-orable court for a writ of mandamthe curators of the University of said Middlebush and the curators Missouri and effective for admis- of the University of Missouri to Sion to the first year class of said perform said Canada's legal duty school of law are: in the premises as registrar, to consider and act upon petitioner's application and certificat in the regular manner as an applicant for admission as a first year student in said school of law, and further requiring such other and further relief and protection to your petitioner and his rights aforesaid as may be necessary and proper in the premises.

The date for a hearing has not been set.

Counsel for Gaines stated that this suit will not affect the undergraduate colleges of the University of Missouri nor Lincoln university It is rather directed to the graduate and professional schools. ... hile the state has the authority to educate the races in separate schools if it so desires, nevertheless, the separate facilities must be equal, the attorneys maintain. There can be no equality, they maintain, where the state provides only one school of law for the entire state unless it opens that school to all qualified citizens.

"The court of appeals of Mary-land," Gaines counsel says, "or January 15, affirmed a decision of the Baltimore supreme court of June 18, 1935, that the state of Maryland which provides only one





LLOYD L. GAINES

Who Seeks Admittance

To Law School

COLUMBIA, Mo.— Following the example recently set in Maryland where a by and through its agents, operating the state university, Lloyd L. Gaines, 22, 3932 West Belle place, St. Louis, filed suit here Friday, Jan. 24, seeking admission to the law school of the University of the state under appropriations by the state legislature from the general treasury of the state under appropriations by the state legislature from the general treasury of the state legislature from the general treasure from the general treasure from the gen

law school for the state must ad Bronx, N.Y. Home News mit qualified Negroes. Under the Baltimore supreme court decision Donald Gaines Murray, Negro resident in Baltimore, entered the first year class of the school of law at

"His relations with the faculty of law and his classmates have been in the school. As a matter of fact, land both increased.

ent while at Vashon high school and at Lincoln university. In his senior year at Vashon high he won a \$250 scholarship in an essay contest on "U. S. Government Inspection of Meat," sponsored by a committee composed of representatives of various civic organizations which had been instrumental in having a local meat inspection bill passed.

He also holds the distinction of COLCMBIA MO Feb. 12. - Af-

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the University of Maryland last Colored Man Seeks to Enter Missouri "U"

A colored student resorted to the courts today in Columentirely satisfactory, and there has bia, Mo., in an effort to break down the barriers which have not been a single unpleasant inci-dent. Before the term opened it kept all members of his race out of the University of Missouri, ity of opportunity." had been predicted that the enroll-but unofficial comment indicated he had little chance of succline because of Murray's presence cess. The student, Lloyd L. Gaines, 24, of St. Louis, petithe enrollment in the school of tioned the Boone County Circuit Court for an alternative law and the total student enroll-writ of mandamus directing S. W. Canada, university registrar, to admit him to the university's School of Law. No Gaines was an outstanding stud-colored person ever has attended Missouri University's classes.

Gaines

Members of the committee are Senator Frank M. McDavid of Springfield, who is chairman of the

from a legal angle.

He also holds the distinction of COLEMBIA MQ Feb. 12. — Alhaving completed his high school ter to session lasting about five work in three years and he rank-hours the University of this souri ed first in a graduating class of adjourned without taking any action of the alumni award, which is always from on the application of Lloyd highest scholastic average.

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many of them resent what theywil' represent the university when verse decisions were rendered. No state has shown a call a slander on the colored race Gaines' suit asking a writ of man-finer or more liberal attitude towards Negroes in the mat-

damus comes up for hearing.

Mr. McDavid and the other curators are familiar with the case of Donald Murray who won the right to attend the law school of the University of Maryland in a decision of the state court of appeals which upheld the ruling of the Baltimore city court.

In that case, the court ruled that the provision of the state of Maryland of tuition for students outside the state did not constitute "equal-

Right To Segregate

"There is no doubt about the right to segregate races for the purposes of education," McDavid said, "but the question is whether equality of opportunity is being provided."

The Maryland court ruled that either the state must admit Murray to the law school at once or provide immediately a school for Negroes equal to the one now ir operation at the University of Maryland.

Missouri has a fund appropriated by the legislature for the purpose of providing tuition for Missouri students who cannot obtain sub-

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U. Ut Mo. Offers

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 29—(By Wire)—Asserting that the state of Missouri has appropriated \$55.615 since 1929 to pay the tuitlor of Race students in universities outside of the state, the University of Missouri this week through its attorneys, Fred Williams, Nick T. Cave and William S. Hogsett filed a return substantiating its action in refusing admission to Hoyd T. Gaines.

The university further attended in its answer to an alterative writ of mandamus that it is "contrary to the constitution, laws and public policy of Missouri to admit Lloyd T. Gaines or any other Negro to

any department or school. The university expressed a willingness to pay the tuition fees of Gaines in some out of the state university for all such courses which he is unable to obtain in Lincoln university which is the only state supported institution of collegiate grade in the state open to Race students.

Gaines who is a graduate of Lincoln was denied admission to the University of Missouri, March 27 and is being backed by the Nationa Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

board of curators; George Willsor PHs suit filed by a St. Louis Negro youth for admission of St. Louis, James Potter of Jef. to the School of Law at the University of Missouri nay have been inspired by an outside agency rather than by the young man's anxiety to attend that institution plain that the G. F. Kiesel Ice and In refusing to make a decision Similar suits are being prosecuted in other states which Coal Company, offices at 114 S the board of curators had "no dispar Negroes from their universities. The matter has not tratall advertisements of which the Chairman McDavid said. The question of darkie" is used by sayingtion is largely a legal one, Mr. Mc Columbia for action. If this body refuses to admit the "Action of the Chairman McDavid said one, Mr. Mc Columbia for action. If this body refuses to admit the "Action of the Chairman McDavid said one, Mr. Mc Columbia for action. If this body refuses to admit the "Action of the Chairman McDavid said one, Mr. Mc Columbia for action." "As illogical as a 'darkie' refus-David said, and therefore it was Negro to its School of Law, as it most likely will, it will ing an order of pork chops." Itgiven to a group of lawyers for have a much better case in the supreme court, both State are sent out to newlyweds and The committee of lawyers also and Federal, than some of the states against which ad-

St. Louis Court's Decision Is Expected July 27th

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COLUMBIA, Mo .- (Special to the AFRO) - After an all day rial Judge Diawiddio decided to take the case of Lloyd L. Chines of S. Couis against life Gover-sity of dissouri under advisement.

A favorable decision is expected about July 17.

Gaines had filed a petition for mandam s against the mit him to its School of Law after he had been rejected solely because he was colored.

The State's Defense

The chief defenses presented by the University of Missouri at the trial were that Gaines had no standing in court because he had not first demanded that Lincoln University establish a law school for his instruction, and second law school at Lincoln University the state scholarships provided to the Fourteenth Amendment.

Redmond and Perry Espy

counsel of the N.A. A.C.P., who represented Gaines, were able to show that Lincoln University had no funds with which to establish a law school and would end the fiscal year with a deficit without any expansion whatsoever.

Dr. Elliff, presi-Charles dent of the Board of Curators of Lincoln

University, testified that Lincoln University was studying plans for expansion but had no definite expansion program at the present time, and was not in finan- He had personal charge of the

U. of Mo. Officers Say All Foreigners Are Welcome

NAACP counsel forced S. W. Canada, registrar of the University of Missouri, to admit that the university admits white Missourians, white students from other States, foreign whites, Hindoos, Chinese, Mexi-

other States, foreign whites, Hindoos, Chinese, Mexicans, Filipinos, and every race under the sun except persons of African descent.

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a law school at Lincoln University because there are only 45 colored lawyers in the entire State of Missouri and only three of these have been admitted to the bar within the last five-year period, that at present there is only one Negro law student in the University of Kansas, and none in the Universities of Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. There simply would not be enough law students to keep a law school going at Lincoln University.

Supt. Put in a Hole

The university put E. R. Adams, assistant State superintendent of education, on the witness stand to testify about the administration of Negro state scholarships. cial position to put through an same under the instructions of the State superintendent. By the actly what is happening.

Missouri.

The university officials, including the dean of the Law School, and the assistant secretary of the university, suffered a severe lapse of memory when being questioned by Gaines' attorneys. They could not tell how much it cost to educate a law student, the standards for an approved law school, the salaries of the various law teachers, or hardly anything about the fiscal administration of the univer-

Three more colored students have applied for admission to the University of Missouri: Arnett G. Lindsay for admission to the School of Law; John Boyd for the graduate school of mathematics, and N. A. Sweets for the School of Journalism. Lindsay, Boyd and Sweets are all from St. Louis.

NAACP Is Sponsor

NAACP Loses

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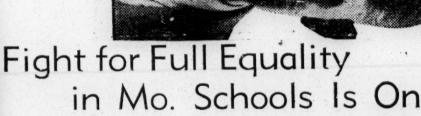
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No early decision of the case sexpected, as under normal conditions it would not be reached by State tribunal for a year souri provide separate education and it may be two years before tional institutions for allored and a decision is handed down.

Both parties, according to Tule of the Case indicated that the will not be content with the case and in the case and that eventually it will be carried to the United States Supreme Court. Judge Dinwiddle's opinion in effect field in the laws and constitution of the State of Missouri provide separate educations and the parties, according to schools, through high schools

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AN udge W. M. Dinwid in the Boone Cou jim-crow Universit last rule



Sidney R. Redmond of St. Louis, chief counsel for Lloyd Gaines, stated that if Judge Dinwiddie did not grant the mandamus, he would appeal the case to the State Supreme Court and to the United States

Supreme Court if necessary.

"We are determined," Redmond said, "to carry on this fight for equality of educational opportunity in Missouri until Negroes get full university training, and complete educational equality on all other levels, including equality of teachers' pay, school term quality, and equal outlay per school child.

'We realize we are in for a long, desperate fight, out we are in it to the end."



Missouri Upholds Jim-Crow Ruling

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Pa Would Come

University Of Pa's Visit to Injured Son Causes Some Quick Moves

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They surely had.

"Why'd you move him?"

Then "Pa" Lewis put in his ap"Rules."

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Then "Pa" Lewis put in his appearance at the hospital after "Well, I don't make 'em and you learning of the accident. Therefolks have General hospital No. 2." was a busy getting-together as you "What you mean, you folks?" could never imagine. The powers Well, Charlie Is Better "Colored people?" that be at General hospital No. 1 had learned that Charlie was a "What you mean, colored peo-

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Something had to be done. It "O, man go on—the whole d—wasn't a question of whether Char-thing is all mixed up anyway. One lie could be moved or not. He hadminute they call it a color question to be moved to General hospital—the next it is a question of race. No. 2. Fractured bone in the shoul-It's just something that hadn't der or not, Charlie had to go.

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White, But Not White

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White, But Not White Charlie confided to the CALL re-But Charlie was white and heporter, "but they didn't believe wasn't of the white race. He wasme."
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There was some tall scurryingers. They want him to join them around. Charlie was bundled upat play. and over to General hospital No.

2 he was taken. He is on the mend now, despite his odd experience.

Charlie had decided he wanted to go to the circus out on St. John and Belmont on Monday. When a youngster gets to thinking about the elephants and the horses, there

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 5—The eligible to Missouri.

NEWS-PRESS

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Gain Admittance Of Negro Student

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It's a Shame!

Missouri university made the defense expected in the case brought by Lloyd Gaines to compel his admittance to a course not provided in the state's school for the higher education of Negroes. The circuit four decided in favor of the unistitutions of higher learning farther A prime grievance of the National As versity, saving in substance that the state North do not draw the color line. ociation for the Advancement of Colorec If Lloyd will matriculate in one of people is the fact that all but one of the constitution prohibits the educating of the these Missouri will pay his tuition to Southern States exclude Negroes from races together.

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NA.A.C.P. Will

spite of the injustices from which Negro Gaines declined to be sixteracked better equipment have given it accredited. graduate and vent the progress of the intelligent, suggested that Lincoln could give him agood kindergarten teacher in a city system the industrious, law-abiding Negro. In "scholarship" to study law elsewhere tem. New buildings, higher salaries and provide the interface from which "scholarship" to study law elsewhere tem.

ST. LOUIS, June 22.—Defense atteself a "University" they denied, recalling torneys will ask change of venue that the \$500.000 granted it to set up when william Caruthers une traduate schools had been thrown out as Hunter and the other legic work-zraduate schools had been thrown out as ers than up to trial edday and unconstitutional by Missouri's Suprementations.

It is not likely he will succeed in when a policeman assaulted Miss crashing the gates at Columbia, Hunter a crowd of workers prothough the case will attract wide tested and the police attacked the lattention and pile up notoriety and workers with drawn guns. Four court costs neither of special ad.

Gain Admittande Of North do not draw the color line, of the National As versity, sating in substance that the state of the Negro Student.

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Univ. Of Missouri ated some weeks' ago when attorney some politicians, the spread of edu-mandamus compelling Missouri to admit college standing now, but still it lacks to the University of Missouri, incation, good citizenship and eco-him. Thereupon the University threw our some courses which Missouri university threw our some courses which Missouri into state college, incapiling now, but still it lacks are not acceptable at the State whites.

Denies Rating Of answering the complaint of Ganes, nonlic independence among his race his application, ruled that, although Lim. Its twin, if the law was enforced, offers to the college, its academic state whites.

Lincoln University, the state college, The members of that race are credits were not acceptable at the State whites.

The truth is Missouri law makes Negro Race University is not an acceptable of many discouragements, that In court the University's attorney remainded that the state had discharged its Conwhole state and build hearsed both arguments, stoutly added pulsory education, it specifically exempts the first and overcome the Vardamans.

COLUMBIA, Mo., June 5-The Missouri.

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and also for whites with whom they are sake of Negroes who are affected directly, thrown in contact, legal prohibitions on education should be wiped out. Let Gaines's case be appealed. For the

course not provided in the state's school of the higher education of Negroes. The circuit course decided in favor of the uni-Cr expected in the case brought by Lloyd Missouri university made the defense

LUMBIA, Mo., July 30—tion upon his application for curators to force favorable action upon his application for Elizabeth 6-bb for ANP) entrance. Gaines' contention w. M. Enwiddle, sit being that the curators have denied him his rights under the latth Amendment.

Appeal bond was fixed at \$300, and the student's attorneys now have ten days in which to file tudent the right to enthe Missouri State supreme through his consel, upht a manuarus.

he applied for entrance to Missouri's lawpaid a pitiful \$140% year, less than all yet the Vardamans cannot pre-school, the University Registrar tactfully and kindergerten teacher in a city average the progress of the intelligent

SEGREGATION

Supreme Court Will Hear L. Witherspoon, N. A. Sweets. Sid-

Appeal for New Trial on

Innuary 20

ST. LOUIS. — (Special) Chambers, C. Spencer Tocus, Sid—The battle started by At—mey Williams, Robert Collier, C. O. Morris, Frank L. Williams, David Grant, Attorney Joseph P. Herris, Grant, Attorney Joseph L. McLewidely known cherch and more, Judge Frank S. Bledsoe and civic leader, hack in 1934, As a result of the two conferences to limitate all discrimina-with the mayor in May, 1934, the tion in the seating arisingements committee, through Owen, the and ticket sales at the Municipal chairman, received the ruling of the auditorium will be renewed on Jan-auditorium commission to the effect auditorium will be renewed on Jan-auditorium commission to the effect uary 20, 1937, when the Missouri that "when the auditorium commissurement that the first that the subject of the state of the subject of the subje

It will be recalled that the grand also ruled that this applied to adopera presentations that came a few mission of pers as of various races and that it was within the power of the Municipal auditorium brought a the lessee to say who should be storm of protest on the part of the Municipal auditorium brought a the lessee to say who should be storm of protest on the part of the Municipal auditorium brought a the lessee to say who should be storm of protest on the part of the Municipal auditorium. Negroes had either been flatly refused tick:

It was following this ruling that the suit was filed in behalf of Harries by the local attorneys in an endeavor to have a leral finding on the facts in the case. The principal that the grand was since it auditorium wanted only by being given tickets of the citizens into the case.

Jim Crow Is Attacked

At the first meeting between the Mayor and a group of citizens representing a number of civic and social organizations, the Mayor said that the matter was new to him and James E. Darst, when questioned, said that it had been questioned, said that it had been questioned, said that a matter of including clauses assuring no discrimination would be imporactical. At another conference, Edward Colberman said that he was secretary, as to a definite policy in regards to the elimination of discrimination in the sale of seats for the grand opera house performance.

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It was during a hearing that Gol- the Municipal auditorium. retary of the Grand Opera Founders and asserted "No seats for your race except in the balcony from N' inclusive back."

Couldn't Buy Tickets
Testimony tended to show that many Negroes had endeavored to purchase tickets for the opera per-

formances only to be told that there were dollar tickets and no others available, the reason generally being given that tickets in other sections could not be obtained on account of color. The ticket sellers were said to have stated that they received their orders for this discrimination from either Golterman or Darst

Besides Attorney Harris, others testifying concerning their inability to obtain tickets in sections of the opera house of the Municipal auditorium, included Prof. J. Roy Terry, Robert N. Owen, Attorney R. L. Witherspoon, N. A. Sweets, Sid-

Can't Control Lessees Included in the committee of citzens conferring with the Mayor in 1934 on this question of auditorium

supreme court hears an appeal for sion, through its manager, leases a new trial in the case of Harris any part of the auditorium for any versus the City of St. Louis. At ort of dramatic production, contoneys Henry D. Espy, S. R. Redcert, reception, athletic event, etc. mond and Freeman L. Martin are it shall leave to the discretion of the representing Harris.

The affidavit for the appeal was admission, price, sale of tickets and any such matters. The commission of the leave to the discretion of the leave to the discretion of the leave to the discretion of the leave any regulation. The commission is represented by the leave to the discretion of the leave to the leave to the

race from occupying certain seats in

ample rolice protection to prevent a clash between white "fomand black bathers.

By R. C. PRICE OMAHA, Nebraty 30. (ANP)—The matter of swimming in Carter lake, which crops up every summer, almost developed into a race riot last week when whites attempted to eject 13 colored youths who had gone there to escape the heat of the city. The feud between the races, which had been brewing with great intensity since the season opened this year, came to a crisis Saturday.

On this day the colored youths went to the lake with the avowed intention to "swim or else." When whites attempted to drive them away, the boys allegedly whipped out knives from their bathing suits in preparation for battle. A riot call was sent to the police station Officers hurried to the site, arrest ed all the colored lads, but dic

not jail any whites.

Bernard E. Squires, executive secretary of the Omaha Urban league, got Attorney John Adams to defend the boys. In police cour it was proved the whites were the aggressors and the Negroes were acting in self defense. Municipa Judge Battin dismissed the case.

The big question is the policing of Carter lake Since it is under WPA supervision, Chief of police Robert R. Samardick says the city has no jurisdiction. Tuesday Mr. Squires took the matter before the city council when promised an immėdiate investigation of the affair and to call leading citizens of both races to settle the question amiably as well as devise some way for

Like"; 325 Delegates as a matter of course, and a new step in racial attitudes has been Attend Confah.

amual New Jersey State Young Men's Congress, composed of white and colored men between the ages of 18 and 30, was thrown into consternation here last week when Louis Hann, first Negro tre surer of the organization openly con. ned the refusal of three

This unprecedented action marks "K.K.K."

and it proves beyond question, that

Before deciding upon Atlantic letter could be from that order. InCity as the place for the conven-corporation papers for the Klan are ficials not in sympathy with the tion, officials asked for and received on file in many such communities aims of the association has been the assurance that our delegates both in north and south Jersey and suggested by Dr. W. G. Alexander

congress cuisine wherever they chose to

pay the rates.

The reaction of other guests as well as employees has been, of cours,e what is reflected by the management, cordiality This refutes the hackneyed claim that our people are segregated because the general public will refuse to patronize those places catering to them. The those places catering to them. The Term Acts "Not Christ presence of the well-dressed, cultired members of our group is taken

MOORESTOWN, N. J.—The sixth Black Legion Shows Hand In New Impul New Jersey State Young Men's Black Legion Shows Hand In New School Teacher Campaign Head of Organization Seeking Negro Teachers

East Orange Public Schools Warned In

Dournal and Guide Bureau
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would be treated with equal cour-not so long ago people driving to of Orange. The New Jersey Civil tesy, and that they would be given Shady Rest Country Club in nearby Liberties Union has offered to aid the finest accommodations and Union County lost the road and Alexander in such a campaign.

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Mrs. W. S. Wiley, Dr. Theodore R. tion of colored teachers in separate schools has long been one of the Colored pupils constitute 70 per cent

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ASBURY PARK, N.J.ing that they were denied admittance to orchestra seate in the Lyric Theatre, here, for which they had purchased tissets, September 6 because of their color. Agnes and Quanta Waliams of

REMARKS IN COURT structure.

Apology From Judge In Jersey Court

ishment of crime, which is not orderly and carried out with the due process of law as prescribed by our local county, state, and national judicial

The sentence in which I said, You Negro Committee Gets re fortunate this crime occurred in North and not in the South, was perhaps unfortunately phrased, and I can now see might be misinterpreted, but the only thought that I wanted to FREEHOLD, N. J.—Judge Ed happened in he North where a color-

ward T. Knight, of the Commoned man could be tried by a legal Pleas Court of Monmouth County court to determine his guilt or innoapologized publicly to a committed cence, rather than in the South where representing various colored organiza the law is in so many cases helpless, tions in this north Jersey shore area and he would not have a chance to for certain inflamatory remarks prove his innocence if such were the which he had made in passing serverase, and if guilty would not have the tence on a colored laborer, John Hen-benefit of an orderly system of trial ry, who had been convicted on and punishment

charge of attempted rape on a white

girl in Perrinville, N. Ja a suburb of Freehold.

The beat press quoted Judge Knight as having faid For the court to attempt to admonish you for the crime for which you are (charged) would be a waste of time. . . unfortunately the penalties of this state, in my opinion are not commensorate with your crime. . . You are fortung ate they occured in the North and not in the South.

Mass meetings were held all over the county by colored organizations protesting the dangerous doctrine which colored citizens read into his statement and a sub-committee come posed of Walter Upperman, attorney and Lorenzo Harris, artist, was and pointed to contact the Judge and demand an audience with him for the entire committee which represented widespread religious, fraternal and civic colored groups of the county.

The Judge at first appeared nonplussed at the furore that his his remarks had created and replied to his interrogators that he saw no harm in his statement. But as the colored spokesmen pressed home the fact that his comment so closely paralleled in part at least, the remarks of Judge Atlee of Pennsylvania, and cited to him the civic, political and press outburts and upheavals that followed as a result of Atlee's exhibition of judicial temper, the Judge agreed to meet the committee. The meeting was held in one of the court rooms of the County Court building at four o'clock Tuesday, December 1st.

Judge Knight in his apology said in part, "I regret that the colored citizens of this county have interpreted my comment in the Henry case as evidence of a prejudicial attitude on my part towards colored people. For you to assume that in those remarks that I intended any condonation of lynch law is far from the true analysis. On the contrary I am unalterably opposed to any procedure in the pun-

Discrimination-1936

FSBURGH UNIVERSITY BAND BOYS REFUSE TO STAND FOR "JIM CROW"

New York Nov. 12 (ANP)-The 172 piece band of Pittsburgh University, accompanying the football Panthers to this city for their game with Fordham brought glong as part of the organization two or three colored musicans.

Early Friday morning, the whole group assembled in a well known restaurant in lower New York for

restaurant in lower New York for breakfast. When the waiter noticed the colored members of the band, he came over and politely whispered that colored were not served in that restaurant.

One of the white members of the band, rose just as quietly, of went over and told the leader of the group what had happened, and even though the whole troupe had ordered breakfast, as one man, they rose and walked out of the cafe. walked out of the cafe.

They went to an Automat nearby and enjoyed a most substantial meal.

sult to Friends

By CHARLES GRUTZNER, JR.

Two proud Brahmans, members of he highest Hinda caste, who with a Harlem couple as their guests were efused service at a Long Island clam par because of their colo,r have filed suit for \$1,000 damages in Flushing Municipal Court.

The Harlem couple, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindy of 434 Convent avenue, will e witnesses in the action brought by Bartholomew' Prendas and his son, Jecil, both of 31-40 105th street, Coona, against the owners of the Roadside Clam Bar, 210-13 Northern poulevard, Bayside.

The damage action, brought under he Civil Rights Act, names as de-endants Maurice B. Albert and Mrs. Court Hears \$1,000 Suit of Evelyn Albert, white owners of the par. The defendants have replied to the complaint and asked for a jury rial. The case is expected to reach the top of the calendar late this month or early in February.

The alleged discrimination occurred on November 3 when the Hindus, who were motoring with Mr. and Mrs. Lindy, invited the Harlem cou-Mrs. Lindy, invited the Harlem cou-ple into the roadside clam bar with them. It was in the afternoon. Mem-tro, friends to have Ne- and not ordering a servant to do there was no slipup, intentional or them. It was in the alternoon. Mem-gro friends.

bers of the party sat at a table, but He insists also that his colored When Mr. Ryland arrived at the several hours with Mr. Harris. were ignored, the complaints allege, friends must be treated exactly the hotel he telephoned to Mr. Harris But Mr. Harris did promptly move by two waitresses who were serving same as his white friends—even by on the house phone. Mr. Harris out of the hotel, and Mr. Ryland as

patrons at other tables.

After waiting more than a reason—Hearst's tony Warwick Hotel at 65 able length of time without being West Fifty-fourth Street.

Served, Mr. Brandas alleges, he asked the manager of the place to see that his party received service. Mr. Pren- he and another famous denizen of just that. But at that point, he length of the manager told him to Broadway—John Ryland, the cole contends it was made along the length of the house phone. Mr. Harris old promptly move the house phone das declared the manager told him it Broadway—John Ryland, the col-contends, it was made clear to him would be impossible to serve the col ored superintendent of the Empire that in the eyes of the management ored party at a table, but that the Theatre Building-are now break- of the Warwick he was just a colmight go to the cafeteria bar in an ing lances with Mr. Hearst's law- ored messenger delivering keys.

the affront allegedly offered to them Warwick discriminated against the was the service elevator. night by Charles Belous, white attor-colored.

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On On New York Evening Post

Empire Theatre Building Superintendent

JOHN RYLAND CHARGES HOTEL LIFT BARRED HIM

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Story Is Unfolded

tially this:

wanted some keys from his office first or the twenty-second floor. in the Empire Theatre Building and called his friend John Ryland and asked him to bring them up to him.

the building and he is also the "Big stairs. John Ryland" whose majestic presforty years.

Friend of Many Stars

house.

So when Mr. Harris telephoned George Paddock, the room clerk,

other part of the restaurant ancyers in Municipal Court.

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Walks Down Stairs

In any case, Mr. Ryland walked inated. Mr. Ryland is superintendent of down the twenty-two flights of

While he was doing that, Mr. Harence in the theatre's lobby has ris was calling the desk, demanding helped make its opening nights dis- to know what had happened to his tinctive over a period of more than friend. And any one on Broadway will testify that Mr. Harris is positive, to put it politely, under such circumstances.

During that period he has become By the time he had made his a Broadway institution, the friend position clear to the desk, Mr. Ryof most of the stars who have land emerged into the lobby. He played in the historic old theatre testified later that he suffered from and of many of the theatregoing heart trouble and that by this time elite who have made the Empire was so upset and weary that he the town's most fashionable play- hardly knew what he was doing.

the big, sepia-colored native of fresh from listening to the famous North Carolina and asked him to Harris persuasion, called him back, bring the keys, he was asking a however, and again expressed him otherwise, and Mr. Ryland spent

he rang the bell for the elevator gate Negroes because hey live it and that when it came up the op- segregated residential areas. Other The story as it has unfolded in and out of court so far is substantially this:

The story as it has unfolded in erator wouldn't let him in, telling school officials expressed the said and out of court so far is substantially this: junior high schools must be near Mr. Harris lived at the Warwick The hotel employees denied this the children's residences and in th and on Labor Day, 1934, was feeling and said no one had rung for an case of high schools, if zoning a little under the weather. He elevator from either the twenty- were abolished, it would be difficult for the school to contact the parents and the possibility of community cooperation would be elim-

Spunky Pupils Won't Let Biased White Teachers Break Spirit

Prejudice Does Exist in Mixed Schools, Brook-ever pointed out. lyn and New York Pupils Admit, but They Are Determined to Surmount Obstacles. been a burden and a drawback

NEW YORK N.Y. — Does dis-knowledge of the history of his break up friendships between crimination really exist in the race, the pupils is unable to re-colored and white students. New York and Brooklyn public fute this.

School system?

This question was raised, it was learned, that Emmett Corruthers, hibits itself in the guidance teachpeople so far beneath you? Class president of the Alexander ers.

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Councilors, in helping colallegedly been denied honors to

ored pupils have a hard row to al expense and the loss of a year, schools, where prejudices are per- tain enough credits to go to col-John mitted to slip in.

In spite of these conditions,

not so fortunate be considered.

submit in Brooklyn.

Humiliation a Weapon Humiliation of colored students a colored girl.

Ryland continued his fight. Justice is the chief weapon of prejudiced Many teachers report their rolls Morris Eder ruled on the case last opportunity to embarrass their colored pupils, it is charged.

One student related how his history teacher always called on a colored child to recite portions of history showing the early slaves to be lazy and

embarrassing questions concern-istry. ing the race and would leave the your kind." impression that all colored people

were of this stripe. Perhaps the worst force that theservice. One teacher went so far as to colored pupil in a white school The complainant charged that he say that "The Negro has never has to fight is the constant discontributed anything to the prog-couragement which he faces each ress of American and has alwaysday.

None of the ideals of the race are held up to him; no great achievements or men of color are

The colored student plods through his adolescent years constantly reminded that the world is white and that there is little hope for him.

to the white man." With little Some teachers go so far as to

One white girl who was friendly with a classmate was asked: "Why do you associate with

Teachers' Aid Despaired One small boy, related how he was attacked by some of his white which he was entitled.

Following publication of this report, there was a general denial on the part of everybody, from the principal down, that any partiality exist.

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Slighted on Jobs however, many colored pupils by tact, intelligence, and persever- pressure of race also in obtaining ance are able to surmount many jobs for after-school work. Per-

Not satisfied, she had one of her a visit to Jed Harris, famous pro-Mr. Harris' apartment. Many students who withheld white girl friends get the name ducer, and told him, "You are not The producer moved from the hotheir names related to the AFRO, and address and she called or allowed to ride on the elevators; no tel the next day and supported Mr. this week, instances of segrega- the woman. The prospective em-niggers are allowed to ride." tion to which they are forced to ployer was surprised to know Two Municipal Court justices that such a stipulation was made evaded passing a judgment on the In fact, she was anxious to have suit in the ensuing months, so Mr.

white teachers, it was said. Some filled when a colored student ap-Friday—and dismissed the suit—but Intolerant teachers never miss an plies for admission to a course, not until the Warwick Hotel employ-

Often it is necessary to go ees had had to deny all charges and over the teacher's head and admit that Negroes should be accordforce admission to the class. This action always means hard sledding for the pupil who takes this action. One student was told:

The teacher would then ask boots instead of studying chem his suite on Labor Day in 1934. The nbarrassing questions concern letter. This wasn't intended forproducer had invited him to come up and have a drink after the superintendent had done him some minor Discouragement

else.

Kyland Loses His Long Struggle Against Hearst Hotel Elevator Negro Ban

vator and when he insisted upon enobstacles and gain places of sons desiring after-school help John Ryland, veteran superinten tering, the machine was whisked to prominence both in scholastic and put their requests in the office and dent at the Empire Theatre and the twenty-second floor and maroon-extra-curricular activities. Overcome Obstacles

The fact that Corruthers beMost of the positions are marked was elected editor of the year the school authorities instead of what can be accomplished. His girl who saw a job advertised instances throughout the system, the office and was told it was for but for the record it is also ex-white only.

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Ryland in his suit.

Pickens Is NOT White Elite Club Bars Him

By G. JAMES FLEMING.

No one with his eyesight would take William Pickens, Sr., for a white "How can any member of City Club nan, no, sir "How can any member of City Club be sane and at the same time assume be sane and at the same time assume that he is superior to W. E. B. Du-

But he is a scholar among scholars, a platform orator who can turn rith facility from one language to another, and in the front rank wherever But William Pickens is not white.

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But William Pickens is not white.

Last month while he was travelling in Hawaii, a letter reached his office Pickens added:

from the executive offices of the City Club of New York, 55 Vest Fortyfourth street, inviting Aim to become minority preserve its rotten prejua member of the club and signed by dices; I believe there are any number the club's preader. Richard S. of people in City Club who would be continued and philanthropist, and, like Dean Pickone of Leading Clubs.

One of Leading Clubs.

One of Leading Clubs.

Description of the same time assume that he is superior to W. E. B. DuBois or James Weldon Jonnson, or Walter White, or the average officer of the average officer against discrimination of colored persons in white-collar projects was disapprojed by the education to the committee of the N.Y. I deduce the committee of the N.Y. I deduce the committee of the N.Y. I deduce the club's preserve its rotten prejudices.

Childs, corporation executive and philanthropist, and, like Dean Pickens, a graduate of Yale University.

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One of the leading I, for one, won't hide anything for the superior to W. E. B. DuWalter White, or the average officer Union on, A. A. C. P.)?"

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William Pickens, Sr.

City Club is one of the leading I, for one, won't hide anything for man, led the delegate bodies of civic, professional and busi-them." some other broad minds."

of invitation read:

The Club's Letter.

"Dear Mr. Pickens:

"This action was taken in the belief that from the standpoint of ideals

and general background you have a very definite place in our ranks. It s with much pleasure, accordingly, that I invite your nomination for membership in The City Club,"

The letter concluded by promising to "acquaint you with the necessary details, and trust that very soon we shall be able to welcome you officially to membership in the City Club.'

Dean Pickens replied and set an hour for getting the necessary de

cases like this.

Pickens' Letter Intercepted.

Amused at the "hot spot" on which the young Frenchman was put, Mr. Pickens wrote one of his semi-humorous letters to Mr. Childs, the president, and a frequent contributor to the N. A. A. C. P., but the letter was intercepted at the club, and the Frenchman came back and begged to "keep the matter quiet," "let it drop for fear of doing harm," ad infinitum.

Pickens scored the inferences of M. Constantin that the members of the City Club were of too high a level to number Negroes among them, and he asked:
"How can any member of City Club"
"Y. Union Sport on

be sane and at the same time assume WPA Discomination

ness men in New York. Its members Pickens is a Phi Beta Kappa grad- ment/and protested the action of are chosen very carefully and among uate of Yale University, and while the education committee vancement of Colored People puts it, gan College, has written two books, are "some of our best friends and and has been long field secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. He has travelled City Club has never had a Negro in Europe and the Orient, in addition member, but Pickens and his asso-to America, and recently returned ciates on the N. A. A. C. P. thought from the Pacific via Central America "grown up," and broader. The letter spoken before student bodies in the

and South. "I am sure you will be gratified to City Club, who are regarded as lib-know that following a recent action erals, are William Jay Schieffelin. ditor of the Herald Tribune,

ABANDON JIM-CROW POLICY AT THEATRE

Citizens' Committee Against Race Discrimination and Segregation scored a smashing victory here this were appropriately dressed. week when the New Theatre at

man, led the delegates who pre-sented data to refute the argu-

them, as Walter White, secretary of there was a prize-winning orator. He Snooty Hotel Must Pay the National Association for the Ad-has filled the chair of dean at Mor-Snooty Hotel Must Pay Pair \$200 Damages

NEW YORK-Racial discrimination cost the 15 the organization was perhaps getting and the Panama Canal. He has Fifth Avenue Corporation \$200 here, last week, when leading universities of both North Earl Brown and his fiancee, Miss Lois Vaughn, were awarded damages of \$100 each in an action brought Among known members of the last spring against the Brevoort Hotel.

Seeking dinner, the couple sat down at a table of the trustees of the City Club of president of the board of trustees of in the Brevoort Grill. The waiters ignored them, even New York your name has been approved for presentation to our member- Tuskegee Institute, and Ogden Reid though food was served at surrounding tables, and after more than an hour's wait Mr. Brown and Miss Vaughn left, still hungry. 10 - 17 - 36

> Called Clear Violation In his decision in favor of the couple, Justice After seven weeks of picketing, the Myron Sulzberger, white, said Paline,

"The plaintiffs acted in a decorous manner and

Dean Pickens replied and set an hour for getting the necessary details," but he wrote on stationery of the N. A. A. C. P., of which he is field secretary. At once, things started to happen. No more letters came from city Club, only phone calls, and later a personal emissary—a dark-hued and "charming" Frenchman, Arnaud Constantin, 306 West Seventy-seventh street.

The word "Colored" on the stationery had done the trick. The welcome was off. Mr. Pickens was found not to be white.

M. Constantin came and extolled his own freedom from race prejudice, and explained that City Club is not only part of the sending of the indication to a black Americal. He "beat had apologized for the sending of the indication to a black Americal. He "beat had around the bush" in such language as Negroes have learned to expect in a carried by the communist Party.

Week when the New Theatre at "My two colleagues on the bench, Justices James Sunday ave-Sunday "My two colleagues on the bench, Justices James

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. STANDARD-STAR

FEB 2 9 1936

County Center on **Sunday Night**

mission, a program will be given League.

Yonkers Art Group, a monologue by Alston Burleigh and Negro spirituals by the Westchester Jubilee Singers.

Council Maps Meeting The Council will hold its first meeting Wednesday night in the YMCA Building in White Plains.

Bishop C. C. Alleyne, of New Rochelle, and Mr. Wheeldin were named, at the Chicago Congress, as members of a national executive committee of 75 members, the appointments to be confirmed in June in Cleveland.

The 25 Westchester delegates to the Chicago Congress, at which over 1,000 delegates from 40 states represented an organizational strength of three million people, played active roles in the Congress

Lord of Larchmont and Mrs. Chew. Mr. Archer and Lilian Seely of Mamaroneck served with the presiding committee of the strong and active Congress youth section.

Lillian Dawson of New Rochelle was a member of the resolutions committee. Among other resolutions drawn up and to be carried the Negro activities, are the fol-

Delegates of County

The delegates attending the Congress from Westchester included: from New Rochelle, Lillian Daw-Function to Be Staged in son, International Ladies Garment Union; Novella Godsey, Colored Women's Club; Alfred Grayson,

Congress held earlier this month ham attended as a member of the Morris stood first. County sponsoring committee.

On the presiding committee of the Congress were, Mrs. Lavina Young of Larchmont, Clarence Lord of Larchmont, and Mrs. Character Lord of Larchmont, Insurance for Gov't Job

out in the 15 districts into which 13 Years' Experience in U.S. Navy Also No Advantage to Man Seeking Post as Laundry Supervisor

Passing a state civil service examination with a mark of 96, 13 years Communist Party; Mr. Wheeldin experience in the United States Navy in charge of warships' laundries, NAACP and Sponsoring Commit and discharge from the service with an "excellent" record were not tee; Mrs. Chew, Housewivesenough to get Walter C. Morris, 107-04 Liverpool street, Jamaica, the League; Melvina Summers, Young position of lattery supervisor of the Brooklyn State Hospital, Mr. Mor-Westchester Negroes as part of the new nation-wide campaign against Simon's Episcopal Church; Edward From all appearances his color and The man given the job was No. 3 in Russell. Westchester County Jun.

new nation-wide campaign against Russell, Westchester County Jun-race were against him, plus the fact the judicial district, Mr. Densler exracial discrimination and for the
recognition of civil rights, will take
recognition of civil rights, will take
Other delegates were,
place Sunday night at 8 o'clock in
Larghment Mrs. Lavinia Young

other delegates were, from the Civil Service he did not need to the state list. Mr. Morris was No. 1 the Little Theater of the County Center.

Colored Democratic Club; Clarence his desired position.

Through the courtesy of the West-Chester County Recreational Com-League This desired Position and Tules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules this department cannot the Civil Service examinations and rules the Civil Service examinations are civil Service examinations. for the position of laundry supervisor question the reason for the appointfor the position of laundry supervisor question the reason for the appointfor the dual purpose of raising funds to carry on the work of the Lillian Seely, A. M. E. Zion church; stood pired highes on the list, with does from the three who are eligible Westchester County Negro Council Marie Ryerss, Girls Friendly Club; a grade of 96, for the intrestate to be considered."
and to defray expenses incurred Mrs. Susan Canty, First BaptistFor his own judicial district, from Mrs. Morris is a graduate of the in sending delegates to the National Church. Mrs. C. C. Alleyne of Pel-which appointments are made, Mr. DeWitt Clinton High School, and has a member of the service stood first.

also studied engineering and electric-Notified of Vacancy. ity in evening school. During most Herbert Wheeldin of New Ro- The new Westchester County Last August Mr. Morris was noti-of his years as manager of laundries chelle is chairman of the Sunday Council includes from New Ro-fied by the commission that there on the battleships North Dakota, program, Mrs. Mary Chew of New chelle, Thomas Morris, Rev. R. A.was a vacancy at the hospital, 681 Florida, Tennessee, and Texas, he re-Rochelle in charge of tickets and Roseborough, Dr. Leon W. Scott, Clarkson avenue He applied and organized the entire laundry service Theodore Archer of New Rochelle, Dr. U. S. Gunthorpe, Mr. Russell, was interviewed by John R. Heilman, and the Navy Dpartment, on his sugchairman of publicity. The program Miss Dawson, Mr. Wheeldin, Mrs. white steward. No questions were gestion, instead will include sketches by the Rye Chew. Miss Ryerss, Miss Seely; asked as to his ability and familiarity laundries just for the officers, in-Players, the Yonkers Players, the from Port Chester, Mr. Mitchell. with the work. But Mr. Morris did stalled laundries for the crew as well, and at a saving to the navy. not get the job.

When he inquired sometime later, During the war, Mr. Morris had he found that a man who was six-charge of the school for naval laundry teenth on the examinations had been workers at Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, and employed. The man is white. Mr.had about 8,000 men under his tute-Heilman offered Mr. Morris a labor-lage. To make him more expert in er's job in the laundry, instead of thehis work, he also studied textiles and supervisor's job his examination en-chemicals at the Mellon Institute, titled him to. Mr. Morris refused topittsburgh. He is now operator of the Crown Hand laundry, at the

Technically, there is no redress for Jamaica address. Mr. Morris. F. H. Densler, executive officer of the Department of Civil Service, Albany, has notified the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that the civil service rules provide only that the selecting officer appoint a person for the position from the three highest ranking applicants from the judicial



Walter C. Morris.

Nurse Balked

Trip for Study in **England Refused**

After a great deal of buck passing "I can't take that responsibility,"

Miss Simon and a friend, protested afternoon.

The stone tollorrow the contents of a letter sent by Mrs.

The \$50 deposit was returned to Elsa Butler Grove of the Interna
Miss Simon on Wednesday with remeans that our organization will have to freachers College grets.

tional Institute of Teachers College grets.

to Miss Edita Keely of the World Discrimination at Hudson Discrimination against a dead Ne-grave."

Acquaintance Travel Bureau, 56 West Discrimination at Hudson gro veteran raised its head when Corporal Reid was eventually burforty-fifth street. tional Institute of Teachers Collegegrets.

boo must have originated at Teach- cracks in the deorway."

letter signed by Miss Florence Jer-tion against Negro girls. lett, secretary of the International Institute of the Foreign Field Course,

out to her that she had taken the has to offer?

she said that she had done it with the knowledge of Dr. Milton C. Del ternational Institute, although he a revolting situation.

After a long conversation explaining her great love for humanity and Columbia's Sponsored it was pointed out to her Miss Simon the demands of justice and decency. deposit was accepted and approved, Dr. Donawa tried to pin Mrs. Grove down with this question: "Will you see to it that Miss Simon gets the same rights as the other students taking the course?"

the application of Miss Ruth Simon she answered. At the suggestion of 48 West 138th street, a graduate the delegation, Mrs. Grove called Dr. nurse, to take a five-west thropean field course in social work sponsored by Teachers College at Record College, London, was turned down on the second time, he said. "I decline the second time, he said. "I decline the second time, he said." I decline the second time, he said, "I decline The preceding evening, a delegation to see no one, but I feel that this is composed of Dr. Arnold Donawa, an a student-university relationship. I Amsterdam News representative will see Miss Simon alone tomorrow

Although, according to Miss Simon nowhere in her application was her race mentioned, the letter precluded that the Cunard Line and English a room with the windows hearded up that the Cunard Line and English a room with the windows hearded up that the Cunard Line and English a room with the windows boarded up. ember 14, was refused burial in the charge of the funeral arrangements. hotels would not accommodate Ne- There is no ventilation except for the cemetery at Ardsley - on the - Hud-

ers College.

Miss Simon, who is employed in the out-patient department at Harlem former assistant matron, against the State Egypt and Mesopotamia for two Hospital, received the prospectus of Training School for Girls at Hudson, N. Y. years, and was honorably distinct course early last month and on April 11, paid the required \$50 delegant. It is but one item in her long indictment charged. He came to the United States in 1920 and had been enposit. On April 14, she received a against that school for britial discrimina against in many kinds of work. In posit. On April 14, she received a against that school for brutal discrimina-gaged in many kinds of work. In

These Negro girls are not allowed tobut he became ill and had to be asking her to come in and talk overtake the more attanced trade courses that sent to Welfare Island where he the trip arrangements. when she called at the office. Miss the white girls take. They are limited in died without funds.

When she called at the office. Miss the white girls take. They are limited in In their effort to get money to Simon was referred to Mrs. Grove athletics. They are not permitted to take defray his funeral expenses, his who, during the conversation which art courses. They cannot walk on the friends, and particularly Mrs. Mary followed, told her that she would be more "comfortable" in travel and in grounds without a cnaperon, while the Johnson, 214 West 128th street, who befriended him, called at the Britthe hotels if she had another colored white girls can. They are beaten with ish Consulate - General, where they girl with her. She was "sorry" about paddles, which never happens to a white advised that nothing could be done. the way "my people" treat "your people," treat "your people," but it is a first to change girl. They are segregated. They are subjected to many other petty restrictions retarn. Herry Welton.

the situation. When it was pointed ing. But is that all that the committee

We hope not. We insist that there be plack to be buried with his former Manzo, assistant director of the In-a swift and thorough remedying of such ellow soldiers," Mr. Walters re-

Nothing less than the complete removal race, color or creed. the Negro and that, after all, Miss of the unfit management and the definite "The burial of a Negro veteran Simon did not have the "proper edu- ending of all discrimination will satisfy at Ardsley is not within our juris-

Who Fought for King, Empire

May he opened a haberdashery store at the Eighth avenue address,

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The committee, appointed by Governor Apostle, 445 West 43rd street, untertainted to the delegation, as she later admitted to the delegation, are later admitted to the delegation, are preliminary visit to the school confirms were made by 14.) unitary visit to the school confirms these charges of discrimination.

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Fought for His King.

Fought for His King. Told that since Corporal Reid was 'not too black to fight for 'king and

empire' and he should not be too plied:

"Our organization does not discriminate against anyone because of

diction. It is against the rules of the cemetery for Negroes to be buried there. The directors of Ferncliffe, 366 Madison avenue, are responsible for the rules of the cemetery and we must adhere to their rules.

"We did the best thing under the circumstances. We offered to provide a grave for Corporal Reid in our plot in Silver Mount Cemetery, Staten Island, for which a charge of \$20 would be made for opening the grave," Mr. Walters continued.

The secretary of the Great War Veterans also pointed out: "In Silver Mount Cemetery many white Was a British Soldier and Negro veterans are buried; and even in this case, the grave was opened for Corporal Reid, but we have been informed that the dead veteran was buried elsewhere. This means that our organization will

the two officers, who were in civilian clothes, spoke to the bartender, and left the room. To Mr. Warfield's repeated request for service, the bartender for Jim Crow

Close N.Y. Tavern.

\$500 DAMAGE SUIT

Companion Only.

Italian tavern keeper, actu-cases under this State's Equal opia, allegedly denied serv-the Prison Keepers' Benevolent ice to a customer, he found Association and has been comhims f faced with a \$500 prisoners. A VALUABLE LESSON dama e suit on the Equal

ity of losing his license. tained in the Jewish boycott of the Diagram of the Harman of the Warfield, a state officer attached to the W. York County peniten—The Germany of Hitler has been a mertiary, who says he was refused ciless oppression of this race of people that the same of people of the same of the sa service at a Plattsburg saloon.

Had Delivered Risoner Mr. Jefferd, who lives at 2450 the progress of every civilized nation in University Supports Pitkin avenue, Brooklyn, is in the world. They have proved themselves

LOSE LICENSE is said to have replied, "I can't serve you but I can serve your friend." Asked why, he explained, "Because you are colored."

When the officers, revealed he had resudetao shrdl shrdluU their identity, the bartender said he had refused the service toon the direct order from the proprietor.

Mr. Warfield and his compan-Officer May ion then went to the Plattsburg police station, and asked for the name of the tavern proprietor, which was given to them as Joseph Giosio, an Italian.

May Lose License Back in this city, the officers reported to Commissioner of Corrections Austin A. McCormack, IS ALSO PENDINGwho authorized action to be taken against the Italian.

Accordingly, this week, complaint has been entered with the White State board, who must vacate a license where proof is furnished that discrimination has been made because of race, creed or

nI addition, civil action is being begun which may result in NEW YORK — When andamages of \$500 allowed in such

ated by animosity for Ethi- Mr. Warfield is secretary of

Rights Lew and the possibil- A valuable lesson for Negroes is contained in the Jewish boycott of the COLUMBIA O.K.

which has made valuable contributions to Institute Official at

charge of the trensfer squad of peaceful, progressive, thrifty, loyal and

order a final glass of beer, a night is a case in point. Unlike the London. Miss semon made application to man entered the room, looked at American Negro, Jews do not believe in take the course early in April, after

groes react differently. They love their Buck-Passing Berins.

chains. Educated Negroes with degrees with degrees was referred to Mry Elsa Butler was referred to Mry Elsa Butler "Well, we couldn't think of putting Grove, professor at the college, who, a Negro and white student together," seat in a jim crow boxing or wrestling during the conference which followed, was the cryptic answer. match, notwithstanding the fact that suggested that Miss Simon would "Does the steamship company renot are making their oppressors richer student group unless she would in- identity of passengers?" and more powerful while they are get-terest another Negro, with whom she "Yes. All steamship lines do." "Will you repeat that for quot ting poorer and weaker as the days go She then gave Miss Simons a letter Dr. Del Manzo?"

life as it affects Negroes. Self respect, arrangements and instructed her to concerted action, effective resentment make her own arrangements with the the case of other racial representaand reprisals are foreign to their nature. Cunard Line-a letter which pre-Just allow them to enter and they will cluded that the steamship line and Jews and Italians?" pay for and submit to any condition im- English hotels would not accommodate Negroes. posed, however, humiliating and incon- However, Mrs. Grove later admitted venient.

Negroes, and especially Richmond Ne-Simon, Dr. Arnold Donawa, a friend groes, do not have the sense to grasp and an Amsterdam News representaand profit by the valuable lesson the by the university and the travel bu-Jews in America have taught in their reau for other members of the group, rights we would otherwise receive it boycott of the Louis-Schmeling match.

Exclusion of Nurse

charge of the transfer squad of peaceful, progressive, thrifty, loyal and In companion yith John Dazet, apatriotic regardless of the flag under white officer, he transferred a which they lived. The present day Gerprisoner to the State Hospital for many has out-rivalled the Russia of the Criminal Insane at Dannemora, many has out-rivalled the Russia of the Manzo assistant director of the International Institute at Teachers' the State, on March 4.

Having delivered their prisonment meted out to them. While the Russia of the Manzo assistant director of the International Institute at Teachers' they drove the nineteen lew has borne oppression heriocally, they Miss Ruth Simon, 48 West 138th entered the Night Tavern on lave always fought back quietly but street, a graduate nurse, should be allowed to take a five-week European field course in social work sponsored benied Service

As Mr. Warfield was about to The boycott of the fight on Friday by the college at Bedford College, College at Bedford College, London.

licking the hand that smites them nor in she had received a prospectus from feeding the mouths of those who seek to crush them body and soul.

Here in Richmond, a citadel of segregation, jim crowism and oppression, Negroes react differently. They love their groes react differently. They love their she had received a prospectus from Manzo why he assumed that the Cunard Line would not give Miss simon passage, he read a letter from the steamship line saying that the nurse would have to pay for two berths in the cabin. "What makes it necessary for her to talk over trip arrangements.

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to Miss Edith Keely of the World This is true in every relationship of Acquaintance Travel Bureau, through live requirement, but we always sub-

> to a delegation composed of Miss tive, that arrangements were made

Dodges Responsibility. She finally dismissed the delegagation by saying that she couldn't take the responsibility of seeing that Miss Simon got the same rights as The \$50 deposit was returned to Miss month after she had first made application to take the course.

When Dr. Donawa and Miss Simor Dr. Del Manzo made no comment were, Dr. Del Manzo stated that it student." was necessary for Miss Simon to be recommended by the head of the de- plied that he should not let consider-

Del Manzo Interrogated. tion on the issues raised in Miss that I have been unfairly treated." Grove's letter to Miss Keely?" Dr. she continued. "I had made all Donawa queried.

for Miss Simon's good."

"Does the Cunard Line contract I was not eligible."

"Does the Cunard Line contract Dr. Del Manzo was "sorry" for the for the transportation of students, or delay. the transportation of white students?" The interview was ended with a "For students."

When Dr. Donawa asked Dr. Del

"Will you repeat that for quoting,

"Well, they do not make it a posi-

Admits Special Treatment. "Is this procedure carried out in tives in the student group, such as

"This, then, is a special treatment for Miss Simon?"

"Yes."

"Because she is a Negro?"

"Yes, it was done for her protec-

Dr. Donawa answered, "We don't appreciate the kind of protection which denies us the educational not protected. We interpret the raising of educational qualifications at this late date merely a screen to hide the policy of discrimination being practiced by the school. The the other students taking the course delegation first protested to Mrs. Grove on May 7. It wasn't until the Simon the following day—fully a following day that educational qualifications were formally raised."

Qualifications a Screen.

finally saw Dr. Del Manzo last Frion the account in the May 9 issue of day evening, he was asked to reoper. The Amsterdam News, which carried Miss Simon's case to the faculty the first story about the case. When This he refused to do saying that he was asked why, he answered. "I the nurse's "qualifications for this do not care to comment because I course are unsatisfactory." When he do not want to make it known to the was asked what the qualifications world that Miss Simon is a poor

To which Miss Simon, herself, repartment—in this case Mrs. Grove ation for her prevent him from stat-"Dr. Del Manzo, what is your posi- Negroes at Teachers' College. "I feel onawa queried.

"I agree with the issues in the let-was all of four weeks after I had ter because I believe they were raised registered that I was informed that

statement from Miss Simon that she would seek whatever redress possible to get her rights, legal or otherwise.

PEROR'S ENVOY BY HOTEL BAN HERE

Refused Reservations Made in Advance by Ethiopian Aid - Court Action Hinted -Prince to Speak Here Monday

Arriving here to tell the plight of the Ethiopians who are Haile Selassie himself, authorizing suffering from the effects of Fascist Italy's poison gas war, Dr him to represent the Emperor here, Malaku Bayen, to the Haile Selassie and graduate of Howarc Americas, of all races, the greetings University Medical School, ran into rank "Jim-Crowism" whenand deep gratitude of the Ethiopian the Hotel Delano, 108 West 43d street, refused to accommodatepeople for the help given them, and

him and his family, although reservations had been made for the visiting Ethiopians.

would be available "whenever the peror such additional aid as sympathizers have expressed their willing-and son, Malaku, Jr., reached New that he had no idea when the job york on the liner Ethiopians would be completed. Still later it day noon, the prince coming as the was brought out that the suite in gees who have fled the country representative of the Emperor to tell question was already reserved. representative of the Emperor to tell question was already reserved.

The American people how they may The clerk asserted that no rooms flag."

suite, Frank Mazetti, chief clerk of Those promises and attempts to government, and that the cause of the hotel, said that there were no house the visitors were not forth-Ethiopia is not lost. rooms available, that the suite re- coming, however, until lawyers of the served had been rented.

Aid for Ethiopia capt Peoples of yesterday (Friday).

Bayen, Dr. William Lloyd Imes, pas-him.

Mr. Mazetti jockeyed around with patrons for many affairs."

help the Ethiopiars, thou ands of at all were available in the house.

To Speak Monday.

whom are refugees in Egypt, French Then, after the party had waited

Dr. Bayen will speak Monday, 8:30 and English Somaliland, and Arabia from 12:50 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., he p.m., at Rockland Palace, when dele-Tuesday at 8 p.m., the reservation said that two single rooms were gates of United Aid who have just

Hotel to Be Picketed.

International Labor Defense, having "Under Ras Imeru (Imru) and There was the usual round of learned of what was happening, had Dedjazmach Wolde Tsadiki, His Maapologies and the promise that "as come to the hetel, and until Mr. jesty's government is still going on, scon as rooms are ready, you may Phillips and Mr. Bassett, poin active with capital at Gore," Dr. Bayen in civic and labor circles, had prom- said, "and with four armies in the From 12:50 p.m., Dr. Bayen, Prinised putting a picket line before the field."

cess Bayen, and Malaku, Jr., waited for word from the glerk. The hosts of the visitors, officers of the United The picketing was scheduled to start expressed the greetings of Americans yesterday (Friday)

ory, 119 West 131st street, while Dr. start any boycott which would injure to you to help restore Ethiopia."

organizer, and Dr. Savory remained account of their color. Personally, I his illness'; that is Ethiopia's plight have had Negroes here at banquets at the present time." show that I have accepted Negro reels of motion picture of the em.

Efforts Unavailing.

his offices and went to the hotel in Addis Ababa, after the Italian inclerk to try and get him to find the vasion, reached New York Wednesaccommodation which had been re-day on the liner Hansa. They are served, but all to no avail.

hotel, Abraham Unger and Joseph to Africa three years ago. Tauber, counsel for the I. L. D., plan bringing suit against the Hotel Delano. Labor groups have already promised that "we have held our last meeting there."

Many relief bureau mass meetings and labor union meetings have been held at the hotel. Earlier this year, Miss Paula DeCler, white, and J. A. Rogers, newspaper writers in Ethiopia, related their experiences there. and the Scottsboro Defense Committee also held a meeting there.

Has Authority of Emperor.

Dr. Bayen bears a letter signed by rather than live under the Italian

was made at the hotel, and Wednes-available—"one on the mezzanine returned from Europe will also reversited and assured by the hotel floor." But he would make no promand Savory and Mr. Phillips. They when Dr. Bayen arrived to claim his

Armies in Field.

African Descent, kept prodding the hotel clerk. They asked for the hotel manager—a Mr. Adams—but no one could tell where he was or then he would come to the manager.

Tired and hums—princess Bayen and son were sent uptown to the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. H. Savarther than have the labor groups sympathy, and added that "it is up of the prestore to the manager to the temperor," Mr. Phillips relates, "Haile Selassie said: 'I realize that the sympathy of the people through-out the world is felt for Ethiopia in meeting room concessions at the spite of the indifference of their governments.' He said he appreciated to the words of sympathy, but desired to the product of the product of the words of sympathy, but desired to the product of the product of the words of sympathy, but desired to the product of the words of sympathy, and added that "it is up start any boycott which would injure to you to help restore Ethiopis." to the Emperor," Mr. Phillips relates,

The Emperor further stated actor of St. James Presbyterian Mr. Saltzman went further and cording to Mr. Phillips, "that 'the Church; Cyril Phillips, secretary said that "I think it is very unjust time to administer medicine was not United Aid; Theodore Bassett, labor denying accommodation to people on when a man was dead, but during

peror in the Legation Gardens.

to get the accommodation, he said that a suite of rooms being painted Time after time, Mr. Saltzman left Mrs. Nancy Paris, who were stranded

now living with the Potters, 117 West As citizens of New York, whose 142nd street. The women, who had Civil Rights Law was violated by the lived in Harlem for many years, went

Discrimination-1936

Zebulon, N. C. Record June 5, 1936

RACE PREJUDICE

A few weeks ago a colored man rented a building on main street from a citizen and put in an electric shoeshop. He seemed to be a nice well-behaved colored man. Soon we heard criticisms from white men about a negro doing business next door to a white man and sleeping with nothing but a brick wall between him and white people. The criticism forced the colored man to move his business, since he said he did not want to do anything that would invite criticism or cause his white neighbors to think hard of him.

We condemn Hitler for his persecution of the Jews, the Californian for his dislike of the Japanese, and the Texan for his hatred of the Mexican, yet we cannot see how business persecution of a colored man is not of the same type. We have colored cooks, nurses and maids, in our homes, colored servants in our stores and shops, yet if a negro is thrifty enough to establish a business in competition or not with white people, some one enviously or oherwise is ready to do what he can to drive the negro out of business and possibly out of town. The Southern man is not only inconsistent in his attitude towards the negro, but often he is just plain mean about it. And perhaps we should not expect Zebulon to be different.

accommodate 40 or 50, at \$1.00 quickly as possible. Some of the each, but that a number of the dele- cases are set for hearing in Septered walked out without paying used to bring them up sooner. There was no disorder during the picketing. More than 2,500 attended the Congress.

PREJUDICE

CLEVELAND, O., July 30 -(By Leon Lewis for ANP) -Striking from every angle like the tenacles of a giant octopus, discrimination is being encountered here in Cleveland in greater degree each day. The Great Lakes exposition boosted as one of PROTESTED BY N.A.A.C.P. Turyorly my.

Closing of Cleveland Project with Alleged Purpose of

FEDERAL THEATRE LAY-OFFS

Cleveland. Ohio, July 16-68, The seatest exhibition developed in Ambre. displaying one hundred the foot Lewis (or APP)-Carrying delegation signs, labelled "Ohio" (Kansa "Illinois", "New York, "New York, and other stres, more than 100 youns, attending the National Youth Congress here, formed picket one in front dark the French Store of the County of Hart and the stress of the county of Hart an unber of the dead of the congress. The convention was help Friday Staturous and Sturding a

The Cleveland theatre project was summarily closed down gates were unable to pay, and that tember and Attorney McGehee, of for later "reorganization". Miss Lois Fletcher, the representative broadcast, the 40 who were registed to bring them up somer. organized no Negroes would be hired.

The N.A.A.C.P. in its letter to Mr. Hopkins states:

"There is very widespread apprehension among Negro Americans and their friends that local administrators in the current movement to reduce W.P.A. employees will cause the brunt of such discharges to be borne first by Negroes. We are confident that is not desired by you or your department. For that reason we take the liberty of urging that specific steps be taken by your department to see that the Negro is not singled out as a victim of discrimination in such reduction. Specifically in the Cleveland situation, which we trust will not be permitted to become typical, we ask that instructions be issued immediately to the responsible authorities either to reopen the Federal Theatre Project and re-hire the sixteen Negroes who have been summarily discharged or, if that be impossible under the present reduction, to make such adjustment as to prevent Negroes suffering disproportionately in whatever reduction is made."

COLUMNUS. O., Dec .-- (CNA) - The Supreme Court of Chio spat on the constitutional rights of the Negro people last week when it ruled that retail stores can refuse to sell goods to Negroes. The ruling is similar to the ecrees of Hitler against the Jews of Germany. 11-30-36

The case was that of Ellon Sissle who was refused service in the men's apparel shop in the Terminal Duilding, Cleveland. Cleveland has a city ordinance supposedly providing civil rights to all people ...

Under this ordinance, and with the backing of the American Civil Liberties Union, International Labor Defense. National Negro Congress and other organizations, a suit was brought to compel the store to cease treating Negroes as pariahs.

The Cleveland Municipal Court ruled for Miss Sissle and awarded her \$1,000 damages. But the Cuyahoga Court of Appeals reversed the decision on the ground that "retail stores are private businesses and not within the provisions of the statute."

The ruling of the State Supreme Court, upholding the Cuyahoga Court, now threatens the hard-won civil liberties and rights of the Pegro people not only in Ohio but throughout the country. It is expected that an appeal will be taken to the United States Supreme Court.

File New Brief To Seek Review N a second attempt to have the State Supreme Court of

review the decision of the Cuyahoga County Court of Appeals in the Ellen-Sissle-Harvey civil rights case, Attor-

Appeals in the Ellen-Sissle-Harvey civil rights case, Attorneys Chester K. Gillespie and Norman L. McGhee, attorneys for Mrs. Sissle, have just filed an application for rehearing of the motion to certify the record in the case.

Setting up the argument that the "Court undoubtedly overlooked the vital points stressed in the various Briefs filed on behalf of the appelant, Mrs. Sissle", the new brief argues that "the legislature in passing the Civil which they name and others of a similar or like kind, but the object they had in view was the citizen. They interested that the stress of the discrimination of the case. tended that there should be no discrimination on account of color or race to citizens who might apply at public places for either accomodation or amusement."

N.A.A.C.P. SEEKS TO FILE BRIEF IN JIM CROW CASE

New York, Nov. 6 .- Application to file a brief as amicus curiac before the Ohio supreme court in the case of Sissle versus Harvey has been made by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Serve y le v.a.a.a.e.

The Sissle case is one in which Harvey, Inc., operating a dress shop in the Terminal Tower building in Cleveland, refused services to Ers. Helen Sissle, a colored woman, who desired to make a purchase there.

The court of appeals of Cuyahoga county ruled against

human beings; will dispet the gloom of inferiority enshrouding them of inferiority enshrouding them shop was not a place of public accommodation within the meaning of the Ohio civil rights law.

Chester K. Gillespie, attorney for Mrs. Sissle and president of the Cleveland branch of the N.A.A.O.P., appealed to the Ohio supreme court. It is this appeal which the national office of the N.A.A.O.P. seeks to assist by filling its brief as amicus curiae. If the surreme court of Ohio gives permission to the N.A.A.C.P. to file of the national legal committee of the N.A.A.O.P. and Tburgood Marshall counts of the national legal committee of the association assistant special counsel of the association assistant special counsel of the association assistant special counsel of the case was immediately informed the domain of the local branch N.A. Counts. The defendant Harvey Inc. was included a prescribed assistant special counsel of the local branch N.A. Counts. The defendant Harvey Inc. was filed by George Park attorney in the filed in behalf of the case can be the Supreme Court of November 12 in the tion, in bort, grant a deserving surprise Court of hoi in the case race struggling upward from the surprise Court of the part of the surprise Court of hoi in the case race struggling upward from the surprise Court of the part of the surprise Court of the surprise Court of the part of the surprise Court of the surprise Court of the part of the surprise Court of the part of the surprise Court of the part of the part of the surprise Court of the part of the surprise Court of the part of the par

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Eminent Poet NAACP ACTS

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CASE COMING **BEFORE HIGH**

Represented In The Woman's Suit

sued by Ellen Sissle in February, 1935, when the defendant refused to sell her articles she wished to purchase. In the Municipal Court of Cleveland, she was granted a verdict, which upon appeal to the Court of Appeals of Cuyahoga county was reversed, in an opinion handed down by Judge P. L. A. Leighley and concurred in by Judge Virgil Terrell, Judge Manuel Le-vine dissented from the majority opinion.

Miss Sissle is represented by Chester K. Gillespie, chairman of the Cleveland Branch of The Na-tional Association for the Advancement of the Colored People.

The brief filed by Mr. Palda on behalf of the four organizations states the issue as follows:

"May a tradesman offer to sell to all the world and then, when a Negro offers to buy, insult and humiliate the Negro by refusing to deal with him or her an account of color?"

Among the statements presented in the brief are the following:

"The discussion may be pre-sented from two points of view— the narrow, legalistic point of

view, inspired by a desire to confine the rights of the Negro within the narrowest limits possible without a complete subversion of constitutional guarantees and the broad, tolerant, human point of view, inspired by a desire to accord exact and impartial jurace to all persons, regardless of color, creed or race."

"The Court's answer will either turn back the pages of pagress fill the souls of a large part of our population with despair and open the doors to a more ruthless Many Organizations Areple oppressed and suppressed through all the ages or the Court's answer will point the way to a freer and happier life to missions of human beings; will dispel the gloom of inferiority enshrouding them;

42 YEARS LATER

sponsible for the passage of a civil rights law itical leaders of the race in Ohio, of both son, Ohio WPA administrator. Led in the State of Ohio. At the time it was said parties should get busy now to amend the by the Office Workers Union, Local 19366, these workers will return to to be the most far reaching legislation enact-statute to make it include all kinds and types work Monday. The local also ed for benefit of the race in Ohio.

For a good number of years the law served its purpose of preventing Dicat of bervice didn't do the race such a bad turn at that, to Negroes, solely on account of color, in for the decision, coming so soon after the remost public places. Like in other states, cent elections, will really put to the test the where there are civil rights laws, wile pro-newly-lected Ohio Legislature when it conprietors, through revous means, circumvent-venes. A good many new faces will make ed the statute. It remained for the detators their appearance at the state legislature as a of Harvey, Inc., a women's dress shop in result of the votes of Negroes and with a wide the Terminal Tower building, however, to demand by members of the race for an amendreally go the whole way and have the law de-ment to the civil rights law it will definitely clared ineffective as far as retail shops are "put on the spot" a goodly number who concerned.

It seemed that Mrs. Ellen Sissle was refused the right to buy merchandise in this shop and entered suit under the civil rights law. The Municipal Court of Cleveland awarded her \$100 damages under the statute. The decision was reversed in the Apellate Counsel for Mrs: Sissle took the case to the State Supreme Court, contending that, if the Appellate Court decision was upheld, all retail establishments, including grocery stores, could legally refuse to sell to Negroes. Last week, in refusing to review the case, the Supreme Court merely affirmed the right of the dress shop, a retail establishment, to refuse service to Negroes but did not touch on the broader question of whether or not all retail shops had the same right.

With such a decision, members of the race, in the State of Ohio are now in a quandry, for if other places of business should decide to follow the lead of the dress shop, so long as they are retail shops, they might rightfully -legally-refuse to serve Negroes. We hardly think that such will be the case in these days when one man's dollar is as good as the other's, but it would do no harm for Ohioians to get busy to amend the civil rights law to make it all-inclusive and all-protective of the rights of Negroes.

It took 42 years for someone to find out the weakness of the law but once discovered

it shouldn't take so long for that weakness SOME 42 YEARS AGO, Editor Harry C. to be remedied. While lawyers are busy de- suspensions affecting 400 News-Smith of the Cleveland Gazette was re-ciding what the next step should be, the pol- paper Digest project employes was of businesses and places of amusements, etc. forced reopening of two health

Perhaps the proprietors of Harvey, Inc., sought and received the votes of Negroes.

HITS JIM-CROW



LANGSTON HUGHES

Press Fight

Daily Worker Ohio Bureau CLEVELAND. Ohio, Nov. 27 .-

Negro Displife

Meanwhile a 30-day "reprieve" of won yesterday from Dr. Carl Watprojects employing 700.

Assured by Hallie Flanagan, national director of the Federal Theater Project, that anyone guitly of racial or union discrimination would be dismissed, leavers of 102 Negro and white actors comprising the suspended Federal Theater staff here today rushed affidavits to he proving such violation lation

Langston Hughes; foremost Negro playwright, and three dismissed actors filed statements which are expected to cause immediate discharge of Lois Fletcher, national representative. When she ordered the Cleveland Federal Theater closed indefinitely on Nov. 19, she admittedly intended "a bit of reorganization" to freeze out Negroes and union "troublemakers. She fired Theodore Viehman and William Johnson, respectively directors of the white and Negro drama

ASKS ACTORS PARTICIPATE

The shutdown and discrimination were sifted today by Washington, State and Cleveland WPA officials. Mrs. Flanagan told Hy Newmark, union secretary, that she desired participation of the organized

Daily picketing of WPA headquarters continues, with the actors supported by the Cleveland City Projects Council and other professional workers. In behalf of five unions the council is fighting an Cleveland WPA Groups imminent wholesale lay-off on other projects and a "pauper's oath" purging already under way. Support of the Workers Alliance has been pledged by the Cleveland Auto Council and Beryl Peppercorn, Amalgamated Clothing Work-

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The Cleveland branch together with other branches in the state of Ohio is planning to follow up the situation in the medical school.

Decision Hits Ohio Civil Rights Law

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 10-Unless higher courts reverse a decision banded down last week by the Caut of Appeals here, the Ohio Civil Lights Law is completely nullified.

The decision of the court stated

Defeat Of Judges Urged;

Organizations Unite

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 17 .-Wrath of Race citizens of Cleveland and the entire state augmented by hundreds of liberal-minded white citizens over the attack upon the Ohio Civil Rights status by the court of appeals of Cuyanga county, Ohio, reached it height this week when the ceal branch of the week when National As National Association for vancement of Colore Cleveland Council of the National Negro Congress, and the Georgia Association of Cleveland, passed

Ohio School Dean
Dodges Query On
Discrimination

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To Fight Color

Bar by Store

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State United sity and colored girls ber of the Court of Appeals, dis
To Fight Color

Civil Rights Ruling Is

Held Responsible

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 14—The
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carry the case to the
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ly voted to appropriate such moneys civil rights committee.

Ohio

The Cleveland branch unanimous- their united legal defense and served.

as may be necessary to proceed with In the resolutions adopted, the chain of shoe stores throughout the the higher court. Other branches throughout Ohio are expected to give both moral and financial support in the fight.

In the resolutions adopted, the decision was compared to the the decision was compared to the decisio dence. The resolutions further the section where Race people recontended that the judges permit ted technical considerations to out ted technical considerations to out practices of this company. weigh a great principle of human justice to deprive colored citizens of the protective benefit of the civil Rights Bill of Ohlo.

Thom McAn, Inc., maintains a perament worthy of puble confi-Woodland avenue, in the heart of Say Conditions Are Kotten Another instance of Jim Crow prac-

Hundreds of Negro residents finding that the three highest on the here who took the recent civilise were Negroes, the local appointing officer ignored the three names

and that they had been informed 'nothing could be done about it."

Federation Gives Inside Details In a release sent out by the Amercare Federation of Government emoloyer, Local 197, it was revealed that there was a "strong probability" that Negroes who took the recent exams will not have a chance to qualify because the Local has learned that no Negro was included on the committee named to verify the sealing of May Seek Amendment for policies at the Exposition next year.

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"Sec. 12940. Whoever, being in New York and a decision on mission in Gneinnati for rading and classification. The local points out that since the picture of the applicant accompanies every exam paper and since Negroes were excluded from the verifying committee, the Negro citizens who have way was left open to any prejudicial been living under a civil action on the part of those responsi-rights act passed in 1894 ble for the sealing.

A protest lodged by the Local to sense of security this week by a commodations, advantages, the examination officials failed of redecision of the Ohio supreme court sults, it was learned, the officials adwinch in effect, potraits retail stories to refuse to sell goods to a stories to refuse to sell goods to a stories to refuse to sell goods to a stories of privileges thereof, which in effect, potraits retail stories or privileges thereof, which is effect, potraits retail stories or privileges thereof, which is expected by the Local representatives that colored people. vising the local representatives that colored people.

Attorneys Chester K. Ghiespie and prehension among the colored citithey could do nothing about the sitThe court, on November 19, re-cus curiae in the supreme court, that instead of a liberal and exunation. It was also pointed out that, fused to review a decision of the supporting the appeal of Mrs. Sispanding view of civil rights and
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Ignore Negroes Highest on List

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Too General

CLEVELAND .- Ohio's were shaken out of their

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A cash settlement for alleged violation of Ohio's Civil Rights law was made to Eugene F. Cheeks, editor of the Cleveland working as watchmen.

The release also charged that for Guide, and Miss Pauline Lee by Aluby Whitfield, manager of the

in the examinations, whereby Negroes, passing the rests are "ruled out" or "eliminated" and whose names are never placed on the eligible lists.

The indignant job seekers place responsibility for the "rotten conditions" here directly in the lap of the Democrate administration, declaring lit is but ar reflection of the treatment.

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Befor agreeing on the settlement, the editor of the Cleveland Suide was assured that the manager would enforce the Civil Rights law, hereafter, and the editor was given the following written states are reflection of the treatment the fact that one can look around the am manager of an eating place in any state having a Civil Rights the fact that one can look around the am manager of an eating place in any state having a Civil Rights basing their contention in the fact that although a vigorous protest had been made, no action had been taken and the above positions.

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statement and the arrest of the employee was worth much more than the cash consideration."

It will be remembered that Viola Dirst, one of the Cafeteria employees, was arrester after the editor had secured a warrant under Ohio's Civil Rights law. Cheeks has agreed to drop the criminal case, and to refrain from bringing a civil case, but he says he has just started his drive to have the law enforced, and will have others arrested and sued if he finds evidence of violation, and will check

the proprietor or his employee, keeper or manager of an inn, restaurant, eating house, barbershop, public conveyance by land or water, theater or other place of public accommodation and amusement, denies to a citizen, except for reasons applicable alike to all citizens and regardless of race or color, the full enjoyment of the ac-

in New York and a decision on further legal procedure is expected shortly.

This is the second time in recent

years that the Ohio supreme court has narrowed its interpretation of the civil rights of Negroes. In 1933 it ruled in the now famous Doris Weaver case that Ohio State university was not violating the constitutional rights of Miss Weaver by segregating her in one-half of a practice cottage in a home management course at the university.

These two decisions by the state's high court are causing grave a

Seek Amendment RETAIL S vil Rights MAY eld By Court SFI

Under It Buckeye State Stores May Refuse Organizations Ponder To Sell Goods To Colored Customers; Sudden Decision Supreme Court Appeal Also Weighed

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TEXT OF LAW

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Counsel for the plaintiff, Ellen
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Mrs. Sissle was represented by attorneys Chester K. Gillespie and

Next Move After

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Attorneys Chester K. Gillespie and Norman L. McGhee. A brief amicus curiae in the supreme court, support the appeal of Mrs. Sissle, was filed by the national office of the NAACP. Applier brieffamicus curiae was filed by the American Civil Libertles Union, the National Negro Congress and other of mizations. It was the content of the appellants that the language of the act, although general, included retail stores. tail stores.

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Clevelanders ened to unite my people against it because they did not benefit. Then the board handed me a sop of a statement that negotiations for the purchase of three lots adjaold building gets no improvements bought one lot, which they have enrollment is 172 over class since rented, so it does the chilcoom capacity. It is dismal and dren no good.

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defiance as she charged the school fare of hundreds of unfortunate city is so unfavorably located.
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THE CIVIC RIGHTS LAWS

Colored people in Ohio have been strred by a decision of the Ohio Supreme Court which so interprets the State Civil Rights Act, passed in 1894, as to permit retail stores to refuse to sell goods to colored people.

A movement is now on foot to implement the existing law by amendment at the next sitting of the Legislature so that it will compare with the much more specific laws of New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

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It is well that Ohioans have been jarred out of their complacency. In that State, as elsewhere in the country where Civil Rights laws repose on the books, Degroes have been letting them lapse by non-enforcement. It is difficult to see what is the good of such laws if Negroes go on permitting themselves to be jim crowed or barred entirely from public places without a word of protest.

Nor is this half-stating the situation. For many years the majority of colored people in States where there are such laws have deliberately avoided most places known to be violating them in order to avoid being "insulted." The result is that many Northern towns are indistinguishable from communities in the deep South, so far as public accommodations for Negroes are concerned.

It will do little good to put added teeth in the Ohio law, or any other State's Civil Rights law, if the people in whose interest the law is passed are too timid or indifferent to invoke it.

Civil rights are won, not given. A law means less than nothing unless it is enforced. If it is not enforced, it is useless.

Parks For Negroes, Parks For Whites

mouth regarding the Hassman park controversy, we feel and cook ovens have been constructed. Thousands of dolthat the proper prescription for him this week will be a lars have been spent on a monster amphitheatre, and dose of facts. A fact is like a lightly week will be a lars have been spent on a monster amphitheatre, and dose of facts. A fact is like a lighthouse. It will stand out bridle paths abound in sequestered dells. and be visible in the midst of a deceptive fog.

The figures we are going to use are taken from the 1935 calculated to keep white children out of mischief and their annual report of the Oklahoma City Park Board. As we minds profitably employed.

write these lines the report of the Park Board is before us, so that there is no possibility of making in error.

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Keep in mind that the Oklahoma City government refuses to allow Negroes use of a 49-acre park for which Oklahoma City paid only \$25,000, out of more than \$200, do with the morals of a community. It makes no difference the community of the Booker Washing and its subsequent development for oil, and yet last year the City Park Department spent in its maintenance and upkers in the recreational centers of the city, \$173,374.95. White the city was spending this amount, the federal government spent during 1935 on the city park the federal government spent during 1935 on the city park programs can be furnished in diversion parks located out system a total of \$251,20.32, which means that almost a of the city and we assure our white neighbors that our half million dollars in one year was spent on parks from which the 20,000 black form in this city derived nothing.

Let us turn to the amount of severe and a state of the city and we assure our white neighbors that our peor, within our group, will find the means to reach these centers of recreation just as do the whites.

the city, dedicated to parks for white people. We want community playgrounds and a large diversion park. Noth-to discuss the large outside diversion parks and scenic ing we have said indicates that Oklahoma City Negroes grounds provided for white citizens Oklahoma City be do not desire community playgrounds maintained in the cause one of our councilment in a section of the city where they live and the equivalent of cause one of our councilmen in a recent interview seemed section of the city where they live, and the equivalent of city limits.

city's six large diversion parks located outside the city than a wading pool who ought be given a chance to know limits and extremely further from the city limits than is more about geography. Hassman park.

city has 1702 acres dedicated to park purposes outside the white people in Oklahoma City is worth five million dol-city limits. This acreage follows: Canyon, 67 acres; Lin-lars. Think of it! A city of 200,000 people with 20,000 coln, 620 acres; Northwest, 160 acres; Southwest, 160 of that population black, refuses to give Negroes a \$25,000 acres; Trosper, 620 acres.

provides for white citizens park property totalling 2200, marble, there is only one conclusion that in conscience while refusing to provide any accommodations for Ne-you can reach. groes.

It might be well to suggest some of the purposes to which these outside parks are put in order that one of our deluded councilmen might know the use to which Negroes would like to make of a park. In Northeast park they have a huge zoo, where Negroes are not allow; a large

lake, bathing beach and boat house is maintained. In the wooded sections of this 620-acre tract, where scenic roads With one city councilman having diarrhoea of the have been built over the rough terrain, camping outfits

In all of the outside parks golf links are maintained, as We will make short meter of the fact that our city gov- well as tennis courts. The Park Board furnished electric ernment has made no provision whatsoever for park facili. lights in these white parks where on hot nights like these ties for its 20,000 Negrees in Oklahoma City, and give we are now experiencing, white children engage in marble particular attention to what this same city has done in the tournaments, picnics, community night programs, egg matter of parks for the white taxpayers.

hunts, bird-house contests and other profitable diversions,

Let us turn to the amount of acreage owned outside of Confusion is made, in discussing a Negro park, with to feel that the city's poor Negroes could not find means the thirty now maintained for whites in Oklahoma City. of transportation to and from a park located outside the Wading pools, ball diamonds, tennis courts and grass on city limits. which the kids can be supervised at play are an absolute We wonder now how the poor whites in the Second, necessity in our modern day urban life. But there are a Third and Fourth Wards find the means to get out to the lot of kids in town who never saw a hill or a pond bigger city's six large diversion marks lead to the lot of kids in town who never saw a hill or a pond bigger city's six large diversion marks lead to the lot of kids in town who never saw a hill or a pond bigger city's six large diversion marks lead to the lot of kids in town who never saw a hill or a pond bigger city's six large diversion marks lead to the lot of kids in town who never saw a hill or a pond bigger city's six large diversion marks lead to the lot of kids in town who never saw a hill or a pond bigger city's six large diversion marks lead to the lot of kids in town who never saw a hill or a pond bigger city's six large diversion marks lead to the lot of kids in town who never saw a hill or a pond bigger city's six large diversion marks lead to the lot of kids in town who never saw a hill or a pond bigger city's six large diversion marks lead to the lot of kids in town who never saw a hill or a pond bigger city's six large diversion marks lead to the lot of kids in town who never saw a hill or a pond bigger city's six large diversion marks lead to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who never saw a change to the lot of kids in town who have to the lot of kids in t

And now we come to the final note. This park report On page 3 of the Park Board's report we find that the states that the park property owned and operated for park, while at the same time its city government admits In addition to this, the city operates within the city it pays a half million dollars annually to keep the grass limits thirty smaller parks and playgrounds, having and flowers green in a five million dollar park system for total of 498.2 acres. In other words, the city owns and white people. Unless your heart is constructed out of

Hats Off To Southern White Youth

that if grownups will extract their puerile prejudices from ments calculated to suggest a riot and bloodshed.

attitudes rather than the less consequential one regarding who never would have been permitted to develop work nament contestants.

the boy's personal triumph. We want to talk about the sachusetts gets credit for this world figure because of the ture Monday following a call from sachusetts gets credit for this world figure because of the ture Monday following a call from narrow, provincial viewpoint of the state of Hayes' na-Dr. Rethel asking him to to to Douglass school and wind out the his tryouts and the attention and applause given him by George Washington Carver, great Tuskegee scientist, "I did not make the attention and take his training at Ames, ment. It was done by M. Grady,"

We ought to tage time out to say, however, that in spite lowa. Think of what the South and the world would have said Henry Ford, chairman of the trying circumstances which symbolized his entry inmissed in human advancement had Carver remained injudging comittee, when he arrived the South.

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It is illustrations coming from actual life which ought to by Editor Dunjeed why young Petsion. We feared at one time that knowledge of the scorn teach the South that when it grovels in prejudice, the empty additioning the end in an and derision which pointed its finger at him when he arrived and derision which pointed its finger at him when he arrived the South that when it grovels in prejudice, the empty additioning the end of the south and the townsament. everlasting credit this has not happened.

Think of it! A Negro youth arrives in the city delegated to represent the great State of New York in the 6th Annual Speech Tournament. He is immediately insulted with the information that he, because he is a Negro, must deliver his address in the Negro high school, and in an empty auditorium where there is no tournament going on and at least three miles from the national tourney.

The happens in a talking derby where there are 750 speakers and 150 high schools represented.

The chairman of the general tournament committee was quoted Monday in an afternoon evening daily as saying:

ern state, we felt that it would be better for the boy to be heard elsewhere than at Classen. I think there's a law proform."

Following vigorous protest young Peterson was allowed to take his place at Classen, along with other students, and he has proved conclusively to judges and all of the tour- Attempt to segregate and Jim Orow a regio contestant, at the Negro group then went afficials that there is no real aristocracy in the Caleb Peterson, Jr., Peekskill, New York, at the Sixth and the Negro group then went afficials that there is no real aristocracy in the Caleb Peterson, Jr., Peekskill, New York, at the Sixth and the Negro group then went

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talked Monday with the chairman of this tournament, in-Monday, where he had been direct-The experience of the adult whites in this community forum, in the same place and under the same rules as the dent is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

who have charge of the National Speech Tournament dur-white contestants, he trembled with fear while cautioning Caleb Peterson, Peekskill, and won ing the current week ought to prove very convincingly that "trouble will surely happen," and other wild state-his honors in a class of 51, and under the direction of Prof. Roger

interracial activities the younger concration will get along. Because of the bar the South raises against Negro genius speaking department of his school.

As we go to press it does not yet appear just where tion to the South. Joe Louis, of fistic fame, gives his homehaving broadcast over his home Caleb Peterson. In 18 year old. Negro does not yet appear just where as Detroit, but as a matter of fact he is an Alabamian, whostation WFAS and also in Partner. As we go to press it does not yet appear just where as Detroit, but as a matter of fact he is an Alabamian, who station WFAS and also in Boston, will land in the forensic finals now being he to tassen he remained in the state of his birth. Joe Louis' name trouble broke Sunday when Pehigh school, Oklahoma City. So far, the brilliant youth rings around the earth, but the credit for his citizenship of Oklahoma Jim Crowism. He learned last night that he was headed for the crown row goes to a more liberal state and atmosphere. It looks aswas told how to come and go, and Whether Peterson lands in the finals or not, we are though the South should realize this.

The same is true of Roland Hayes, born in Georgia, but attempt to partake of any social who never would have been permitted to develop world names conditions must be remained in Georgia. The State of Mas-

and derision which pointed its finger at him when he ar-worse injury is done to the body politic of the South, and the tournament. rived might destroy his power of interpretation, but to his not to some helpless black individual upon whom in an im- "We all agreed before we left pulsive moment, the South might seek to wreak its ven-Classen high school that it was

"Because of the prejudice in Oklahoma, which is a very south NEGRO ALLOWED TO PARTICIPATE FOLLOWING PROTEST

hibiting both Negroes and whites speaking from the same plat-White Contestants Fraternize With New York Youth

nament officials that there is no real aristocracy in the Caleb Peterson, Jr., Peekskill, New York, at the Sixth directly to Classen high school South but the aristocracy of brains and culture.

National Speech Tournament, held at Classen high school, where Grady was discovered pass-But what we started to point out in this statement is the May 4-8, was halted Monday when Editor Roscoe Dunjee ing down the hall. The judges, ment young Peterson arrived at Classen, have fraternized with him and have shown real sportsmanship of a type their elders would do well to emulate.

Why will white people in the South continue to hug this bug-bear of fear regarding race relations? When we ment in progress. J. A. Rouce, school, New York, arrived in Okpanie of Dr. A. P. Bethel appeared at Douglass filgh school white, imediately misappeared as and objected to the ruling of C. E. Grady, chairman of the soon as they discovered Grady had been located.

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wrong to do this, and we have decided that if the boy makes any showing whatever, we are going to give him the advantage over white students and place him in the semi-finals."

"Yes, but this young man does not want anything given to him. All he wants is the chance to win on merit. He wants to compete in L the same forum, and under the same condition and before the same judges as all other contestants. The experience he has already had is suciciently distressing to destroy his power of action and interpretative art," declared Edi-

tor Dunjee. After a lengthy discussion the suggestion was made that Grady be contacted, but after a futile quarter of an hour he could not

gro to speak, and I am trying to

protect him.' Mr. Grady was advised that he would have to be the judge as to whether young Peterson would

The Truth About Hassman Park

speak, and that all the committee white people who read daily papers in Oklahoma City, as-nothing wrong in Roscoe Dunjee having a business relaunder no conditions would be al-sume that the fight for Negro park facilities is being made tionship with any man in the platting of a Negro addilowed to speak at Douglass school by one lone Negro from among the 20,000. The imprestion.

hite students in the hallway was selected the Negro leaders of every civic and religious north of the Rock Island tracks, and that this property is thronged around Peterson smiling organization is the city met on the tract and voted Hass- owned by a white lady named Britton.

This raises two questions: First, does the councilman and floor. One fine young fellow of Roscoe Dunjee, or possit appear as the act and elected who sputters about the Minnie Page tract understand the walked up and engaged Peterson tion of the Negro community?

Phillips statement to be the facts in this matter? Secondard length in conversation.

land in the closing handicap will nance declared Hassman park a Negro park, is sufficient Phillips, when he says the land is not for sale to the city evidence to show that the city government at that time, and that he and his mother will fight condemnation proand including the councilmen from Ward 2, was in ac-ceedings.

committee about the matter. He had asked the committee to follow him and finally when he returned to the first floor he decided to go out a side door and through a court, entering the auditorium-feelings brane are the front week when twas learned that white was a learned to the first floor he decided to go out a side door and through a court, entering the auditorium-feelings brane are the front week when twas learned that white was a learned to the first floor he decided to go out a side door and through a court, entering the auditorium-feelings brane are the front week when twas learned that white from a side exit near the front week when twas learned that white was an indicated and don't be-molyoses of the Fairmot Cream lieve in the way things are doneerise invited a Race schooltgacher down South; but you see. I wast'd an jee Capan state of the first floor was and that the participant of the first floor was and they were Later it was revealed that the about to do something to a Negrtyoung lady attempt stoped at drink assman park as a park site than any of the other fifty and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told them to quit and lof water at the participation and I told t

platting of this land. Judge Fletcher Riley, a Southern jurist, said in the Oklahoma Supreme Court that the right of Negroes to own and occupy property in Oklahoma As usual effort is being made to have the thousands of should remain unrestricted and inviolate. There would be

inder no conditions would be all sume that the fight for Negro park facilities is being made thowed to speak at Douglass school by one lone Negro from among the 20,000. The impressor any other place that smacked sion to be gleaned from articles published almost daily is of Jim Crow and segregation.

"If he cannot compete fairly we that a radical Negro by the name of Roscoe Dunjee, desires can at least save him his self resomething that no one else in Oklahoma City, whose face spect," said Dr. Bethel.

Mr. Grady then asked to be spect, and the competence with others connected with the tournament. In real purpose and crafty design of those who foment this about ten minutes he returned to story is to park the entire group and provent, if possible, any that the matter was settled and the crystalization of the published articles of the students in the hallway was selected the Negro leaders of every civic and religious north of the Rock Island tracks, and that this property is through a sum that the fight for Negro park facilities.

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Dr. King, according to testimony refused and took his money back.

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Mrs. Johnson testified that she arrived at the theatre a few minutes before her husband and Dr. King and, while waiting for them, overheard Dembow say to his manager in the box with the cashier, "Tell them before you sell them any tickets. It might save you some trouble."

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The all-white jury deliberated only 20 minutes to bring in a verdict of acquittal. Under the Equal Rights law, a fine of between \$100 and \$500 and a jail sentence of 30 and to 90 days may be imposed on conviction. There was no appeal of

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Media, Pa., Aug. 14.7 The moving picture theatre here against which a suit was brought last March under the 1935 Pennsylvania equal rights law, has abolished all segregation which formerly existed in the house. Immediately after the trial of the test case last March, the theatre assigned one whole side to colored people instead of the the theatre assigned one whole side to colored people instead of the few rows in the rear which had been previously assigned. Later in the spring the whole theatre was thrown open to colored people and the manager states that so far there has been only one complaint from a single white patron.

A theatre in Darby, Pa., a suburb of Philadelphia, which has been practising segregation for years, recently has permitted colored people to sit anywhere in the theatre.

PENNSYLVANIA CIVIL RIGHTS LAW HELD CONSTITUTIONAL Dress Service of the n. a.a. c. P. 10-16-36 her young.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Oct. 16.- The Pennsylvania civil rights law, passed in 1935 and signed by Governor Earle, was declared constitutional property would be almost confiscated here last week by the Quarter Sessions Court of Allegheny county, Judges if the law stood and forced him to Braham and McCann presiding.

The test of the constitutionality arose when John Psaras who operates a restaurant here sought a new trial after being convicted of refusing to serve a cup of coffee to a Negro. In his motion for a new trial, Psaras charged that the state civil rights law was unconstitutional, first, because it deprived him of his property without due process of law, contrary to the 14th amendment of the Constitution. The court held that the Pennsylvania law and all similar laws had been neld to be constitutional, and cited numerous cases upholding this view. It declared that laws under the police power always interfere to a degree with property rights, but are not condemned on that account "unless this interference amounts to a practical confiscation." Psaras also alleged that the law was unconstitutional because its title was not inclusive enough. The court threw out this contention, stating that the title of an act need not be a general index to the contents but is sufficient if it relates to one general subject.

Following a denial of the motion for new trial, Psaras was brought up for sentence and was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year. Judge Braham stated that he would have fined Psaras \$50 if he could do so under the law, but he could not conscientiously impose the minimum fine of \$100 specified by the law. Hence he suspended sentence. Psaras must pay the costs of the court action which are estimated to be between \$75 and \$100.

The case originated January 23, 1936, when Walter Wilson, a colored man, and Terrance McManus, a white man, were cleaning snow off the streets of Pittsburgh. They went into the Psaras restaurant and ordered a cup of coffee each. Psaras, who was behind the counter, went back into the kitchen without serving the two men and called the white man back and told him the restaurant did not serve colored people. The two men then left. In court McManus testified to this, but Psaras defended himself by saying that he had merely told McManus that the two men would have to occupy a booth near the kitchen if they wanted to be served. The jury heard both versions and decided

against Psaras. NIACourt Supports Civil ter Sessions Sourt which held that he Pennsylvania civil ries s law PENNOYLVANIA Rights Statute in passed in 1935 is constitutional. The case in which the decision was made dates to January 23, 1936, when Walter Wilson and Terrance Mc-Manus, White were cleaning snow Restaurant Case PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21.—Negro or on the street of Pittsburgh. They ganizations applying racial discrimi-went into a restraurant of ned by nation today were heartened by a John Psaras and each ordered a cup of coffee. decision of Allegheny County QuarPsaras called McMarks into the kitchen and told him that he did not serve Negroes, and the two men left. When the restaurant map was arrested, the lower court gave him a suspended sentenced and placed him on probation for a year.

In his appeal, Psaras contended that the rights guaranteed him under the fourteenth amendment were serve persons he did not care for.

Quarter Sessions Court upheld the verdict, and Psaras must pay the costs of the case.

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Discrimination-1936

Rhode Island

PROVIDENCE, BI The recent announcement from washington that Rhode Island's Gov. Theodore Francis Green has been offered the post as assistant secretary of the United States Navy, is of unusual interest to colored citizens because of his definite stand against jim grow.

Some time ago, when a restaurant at the million-dollar Narragansett race track placed signs over separate doors for white and colored patrons, the NAACP protested at the State House, but to no avail.

The committee then brought the matter to the attention of Governor Green who ordered that the signs be taken down "before the sun of this day goes down or leave the State."

No Prejudice

"We will have no prejudice in any public place, whether restaurant, theatre, or elsewhere in this State of Rhode Island," the Gov-

After this action, several the-atres and exclusive restaurants and hotels reversed their jim crow or partially jim crow policies.
Since Governor Green has been

in office, several colored persons have been appointed to responsible clerical positions in the various city departments of Providence.

UNIVERSITY and no power or agency can make it otherwise. But otherwise ULDEST ALUMNUS"

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(Special to Journal and Guide)

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Sumter districts for 12 years.

an opportunity to show that college training lifts one up way above the narrow and prejudice was muffed.

Newbarry, S. C. Herald & Naws December 22, 1936

(Special to Journal and Guide)

COLUMBIA, S. C.—If the Rev. A. G. Townsend, 83-year-old alumnus of the University of South Carolina-dogen St. C. col- Many instances of treatment of may be necessary, but they should be serving the walking cane awarded by the school to its oldest graduate, they were rudely dispelled and the very of the selection by B. A. Larly, secretary of hal University of Association.

Early ruled that because of his race, the elderly pushed was in eligible to receive the honor bestow ed by the association.

The situation at first proved as embarrassing to Mu. Early as it later did for Rev. Mr. Townsend, Claflin university, Orangeturg, S. shoes. Later she and other Negroes amounting to \$40. Another car of the content of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases or the material Association of the went to Clinton and made purchases order was forced to do an about University had planted to pre-amounting to \$40. Another car of face, from an earlier letter he had sent a cane to the oldest living Negroes who had been offended by sent the preacher.

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December 11, 1936

Townsend, a native of Charles that the Reverend was Colored, ton, attended Howard University the Alumni withdrew its gift, the Complaint has reached us concernat Washington, D. C., for two years Secretary giving as a reason that ing "rough" treatment by policemen and entered what was then Southsince Rev. Townsend graduated of Negroes on Saturdays along Main Carolina College as a sophomore during Reconstruction times when the retired last year after serving Reconstruction times when rudely punched in the ribs by officers are presiding elder, of the Negrowhite and Colored students at as presiding elder of the Negrowhite and Colored students at with night sticks; another that they Methodist Church in Florence andtended the University, his "alum- are cursed and "bawled out." A nus" was no good, everything done third merchant says it is a deliberate at that time having been reputiat- attempt to drive the Negro from ed. The Secretary ought know Main street into stores of friends of

better than that. The Reverend's the cops on the back streets.

Ciploma and degree having been complaint, for surely the cops have awarded according to law is as some friends on Main street as well.

This practice has not come under our observation, but if it is being done it should be stopped. The Negro has "feelings" as well as rights. He also has money to spend.

Newberry is pretty much of a Negro town on Saturday and they will gather in knots wherever there are enough of them to form a knot. The problem therefore of keeping

MEMPHIS, TENN. PRESS SCIMITAR

Expect Supreme Court To Pass on U. T. Negro Ban negroes would not be permitted to Race is attempting to do in the South. The one of the colored property of the South of the Colored Race is attempting to do in the South. The Dr. O. W. Hyman, administra- latest step this misguided society has taken in

Be Tested, Attorneys Declare

Based On Act of 1869

gro, for admission to the University equally sure that either party will race or color."

Chancellor Lois B. Bejach had Court." set for hearing today the petition

Article XI, Section 12 of the Con-the state to provide separate ac-ants.

the state will probably make another answer, Mr. Hunt said. If the supplemental bill is not filed. begin at once.

There is no possibility that the cision of Chancellor Bejach,

"I feel sure." Mr. Hunt told the court, "that in case of an adverse

Court Battle Looms As Nashville Negro Seeks Admittance to School

MEMPHIS, April 30-(P)-Uni-

would resist the action.

He said Redmond sent him

stitution.

The attorney general's office filed established the Tennessee Agriculter. James D. Hoskins of Knoxan answer to show cause why Red-tural College, which eventually be-ville, president of the university, sooner the better for all concerned. mond could not be admitted into came the university.

Dr. Hyman, and the remainder of the university.

The answer cited They claim that it is the duty of the board of trustees as defend-Dr. Hyman, and the remainder of

mental bill replying to the state saccommodation or instruction of ported by funds derived from taxes levied upon himself and other Tennessee citizens.

Redmond charged further that he was denied admission in 1935 by Dr. Hyman, that the rejection was upheld by President Hoskins, and that the university's board of and that the university and arbi- Nashville Cafeteria Refuses

To said, acted under configuration on his application "unlawfully and arbi- Nashville Cafeteria Refuses To in cancelling the engagement. The cafe- admission solely on Serve 'Mixed Papty'

O. C. Plaxico, manuser of the cafe- teria, said Thomas's political faith had the cancellation.

H Houston of Washington, D. C., and Z. A. Looby of Nashville.

Indianalo, Miss. Tocsin Still Meddling In Our Affairs

We do not want to be classed as an alarm versity of Tennessee officials were ist, but there is but one end to all that the firm today in their stand that Society for the Advancement of the Colored tive officer of the School of Pharmacy, a branch of the university that it has sponsored the filing of a suit in State Constitutional Provision Certain Ter a 27-year-old Nashville negro, chancery court in Memphis to force the Unition in chancery court here chal-to the school of pharmacy there. The end is thorities to deny him admittance. going to be trouble, and lots of it, if this mis negro children shall not attend schools together will braining that his appli-guided gang of agitators continue the nefaritested in the United States Supreme Court.

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today appeals would eventually take to the nation's highes provides that no citizen of Tencourt the petition of William B decision in this court, an appeal to nessee, otherwise qualified shall ferce his way in the pharmaceutical school at Redmond, 27-year-old Nashville ne-made by either party. And I feel the university by reason of his Mempins has the least bit of sense he will forgro, for admission to the University equally sure that either party will race or color." get all about his suit and go elsewhere for his of Tennessee School of Pharmacytake the case to the United States "No negroes will be allowed to get all about his suit and go elsewhere for his Supreme Court in case of an adenter," Dr. Hyman said after he education. There isn't a thing the United verse ruling in the state Supreme Court can do for him verse ruling in the state Supreme learned of the filing of the peti-States Supreme Court can do for him either, even though the society backing him has unof Redmond that Dr. O. W. Hyman, Charles H. Houston and Z. Alex-postcard last year asking for an limited wealth at its command. Negroes are administrative officer of the Uni-ander Looby, Nashville negro attor-application blank and that "I not being denied educational advantages in versity Medical School, and trustees neys, representing Redmond, who is wrote him applications would only be ordered to admit him to the in-nashville, base their argument on May 11 for arguments on the pestitution.

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teria went awry today when the restaurant refused the party acress to a privato dining room because of the intended presence of negroes.

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nee for president repaired to the labor temple where he spoke. It had de-light livered one adder the already today.

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nothing to do with the cancellation.

"We're running a restaurant," Plaxico TENN., Sept. 16.—(P)—said, "and whether it's socialist or Demo-Nashville socialists' plans to entertaincrat or Republican we cater to all of Norman Thomas in a downtown pere-them." He added that he told Thomas's

ng was an agreement among at-the duty of the trustees of the said trial School for Negroes. orneys that Redmond should have university to make such provision as five days in which to file a supple-may be necessary for the separate erty holder and taxpayer and that about it.

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If the supplemental bill is filed, Jackson, Tenn. Sun the period for taking proof will

case will be decided before fall. The petitioner has 60 days in which to take proof. The Supreme Court would not be able to receive the case until fall, whatever the de-

PRESS SCIMITAR MEMPHIS, TENN.

MAY 1 1 1936 Expect Supreme Court To MEMPHIS, April 30—(AP)—Unitable were ist, but there is but one end to all that the firm today in their stand that Society for the Advancement of the Colored The

Court Battle Looms As Nash- Indianalo, Miss. 1, 1936

ville Negro Seeks Admit- Still Meddling In Our Affairs ance to School

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U. OF TENNESSEE BOARD MINUTES OPEN TO LAWYERS

Knoxville, Aug. 7.— After first refusing permission for lawyers for William B. Redmond to inspect the minutes of the board of trustees of the University of Tennessee, the attorney general of the state finally gave permission after the board of trustees had received a formula demand from Z. Alexander Booby and Charles H. Houston, attorneys for Reamend.

Redmond is suing the University of Tennessee in an effort to be admitted to study in the school of pharmacy. The suit is being brought because Pennessee furnishes graduate and professional training in a text-supported institution for white students but does not furnish similar training for Negro students.

The final grudging approval from the Attorney General's office asked Messrs. Looby and Houston to submit a memorandum on points they wented to clear up so that the "proper sections" of the minutes could be opened to them. The two attorneys refused to accept any limitation upon their inspection and insisted upon perusing the minutes thoroughly The formal trial of Redmond's puit is scheduled for next November.

ommon Courtesy to a Negro

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 20.-Because he called a Negro "Mister," William A. Mardis, secretary of the Workers' Alliance here was arrested and detained for 31 hours.

Chief of Police Will D. Lee made no attempt to avoid or disguise the return the right to vote to all citiissue. "My only motive in arrest- zens and prevent the Hitlerization ing Mr. Mardis," he declared, "was of America. that we don't want Negroes introduced as 'Mr. Jackson' or 'Mr. Labor Party was given ten days ago Jones' or mister anything in front when delegates representing 25,000 of white men and women."

Mardis was awakened from sleep at 1:30 in the morning by Detective in favor of independent political ac-Sergeants Muller and Moore and taken to jail on the order of Chief Lee.

"What sort of Communistic business you been mixed up in?" the detectives asked the unemployed leader. Mardis is a Socialist and told the detectives so. At the police station he emphatically asserted that Labor Party.'

He explained that the Workers' Alliance is a non-partisan organization which invited all unemployed and relief workers to its ranks. The organization in Memphis has 500

on." Mardis replied that he hated Gov. Hill McAlister, James D. Hoskins, all things fascist.

conference with N. N. Fowler, attorney, to discuss his "illegal arrest."

In western Arkansas, Horace Bryan, dants in the petition. another leader of the unemployed, Redmond declared, in the petition. within a few months for the crime he is eligible to attend. of organizing relief workers. The He also said that "the charter of the Plaintiff Claims He's American Civil Liberties Union is University of Tennessee provides that no Kent Out Sololy On Tennessee of which is close to the coal mines.

The terrorization and imprison-color."

orously fought in an attempt to maintain and extend the right to organize. Bryan has come out in full-hearted support of the Farmer-Labor Party.

Workers generally throughout this area are beginning to realize that only a party of workers and farmers will abolish the nefarious poll tax,

Further impetus to the Farmersharecroppers of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union went on record

tion he emphatically asserted that University Of Tennessee APR 30 1936

As Forced Before CourtNegro Ban Upheld Detend Color Line At U. of Tennessee

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 29.—(AP) Aversity of Tennessee officials were members, 20 per cent of whom are 27-year-old negro college graduate offirm today in their stand that the Negroes.

Nashville today challenged the right of negro would admit no Negro

He was arrested because delegates the University of Tennesse to preventstudents. The Tregresenting two local Negro unions had been introduced into an open meeting of the Alliance in order to assist in organizing Negro workers to preventstudents. The Tregressian of the University of Tennesse to preventstudents. The Tregressian of the University of Pharmacutical Dr. O. W. Hyman, administrative officer of the School of Pharmacy, officer of the School of Pharmacy, and the Tregressian of the University of Knox-assist in organizing Negro workers assist in organizing Negro workers assist in organizing Negro workers assist to the tregressian organization of the University of Knox-assist in organizing Negro workers assist in organizing Negro workers asked for a mandamus directing thea petition in Chancery Court here Before setting him free Lee told board of trustees of the State University challenging the right of university the Workers' Alliance official: to accept his application for admittance authorities to deny him admittance.

"You'll be a Mussolini if you keep the date for the hearing.

Chancellor Lois Bejach set May 11 as Johnson City, Tenn., Press April 30, 1936

all things fascist.

president of the University, with headUpon his release he arranged a quarters at Knoxville, O. W. Hyman, ad-

is also suing a chief of police for that "the school is the only public infalse arrest after he had been stitution offering instruction in pharpicked off the streets four times macy in the State of Tennessee" which

supporting the case in Fort Smith, citizen of Tennessee, otherwise qualified, shall be excluded from the privileges of the University by reason of his race or

ment of working class leaders in the Describing himself as married, the MEMPHIS, April 30. (A)—Uni-

erty holder and taxpayer, Redmond de-firm today in their stand that and deliberately to prevent, if posclared the school is supported in a large negroes would not be permitted to sible, admission solely on the part by appropriations made by the State enter the institution as students.

Legislature out of funds derived from taxation of Tennessee citizens "including the relator. William B. Redmond, II."

Dr. O. W. Hyman, administra— He listed as his counsel Charles the relator. William B. Redmond, II."

plied for admission to the college in 1935 at Knoxville, made this clear after and that Dr. Hyman fejected his appli- a 27-year-old Nashville negro, a cation "solely on the ground that he college graduate, filed a petition in was a negro."

kins who affirmed Dr. Hyman's rejection to deny him admittance. Then he appealed to the board of trustees, he said.

deliberately to prevent if possible, ad-tion for entrance to the College of His statement as made in refermission solely on the grounds he is a Pharmacy was denied "solely on ence to a petition filed in chancery negro," declared the bill.

Redmond said he was graduated from cluded from the privileges of the as a student in the Pharmaceutical an accredited high school and received university by reason of his race College in Memphis. a bachelor of science degree from the or color."
Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial School, a State college for negroes.

No negroes have ever been allowed to to have been part of a campaign stitution, which, after providing for attend the University of Tennessee at by the National Association for the state support of schools, says: DUEC attend the University of Tennessee at by the Hattorian Tuesdand People to "No school established or aided Knoxville or the medical school here, Advancement of Colored People to "No school established or aided allow this section shall allow

which is a branch of the University. BROOKLYN, N. Y. EAGLE

Memphis, Tenn., April 30 (A)-Uni-

NEGRO APPLICANT

Account Of Race

Southwest will from now on be vig-head of a family and a Nashville prop-versity of Tennessee officials were

In his petition Redmond said he ap. macy, a branch of the university at 1 Z. A. Looby of Nashville. chancery court here challenging James D. Hoskins, president of the He said he appealed to President Hos- the right of university authorities University of Tennessee, said to-

Refers To Charter

"The board is delaying action upon William B. Redmond, II, the whites in the same state-aided the appeal unlawfully and arbitrarily and plaintiff, charged that his applica-school." The petition lists Charles H. Houston, while the university charter "pro- Redmond, II, negro, asking for a Washington, D. C., and Z. A. Looby, vides that no citizen of Tennessee, mandamus directing the univers-

enter," Dr. Hyman said after he same school." learned of the filing of the peti- "None of us has any choice in the tion, adding that the university matter," Hoskins explained. would resist the action.

He said Redmond sent him a postcard last year asking for an application blank and that "I wrote him applications would only be received from white students."

Chancellor Lois Bejach set May 11 for arguments on the petition which names Gov. McAlister, James D. Hoskins of Knoxville, president of the university, Dr.

university's School of Pharmacy ter the institution as students. was the only public institution in Dr. O. W. Hyman, administrative the state offering the course, and officer of the school of pharmacy, Negroes.

He said he was married, a prop- to deny him admittance. erty holder and taxpayer and that William B. Redmond, the plain-the public institutions were sup-tiff, charged that his application for nessee citizens.

that the university's board of trus- of his race or color."

CITES CONSTITUTION

day that the state constitution "forbids the attendance of negroes and

the ground" that he was a negro, court in Memphis by William B. otherwise qualified, shall be ex-ity's board of trustees to admit him

President Hoskins cited article (At Washington the suit was said II, section 12 of the Tennessee con-

obtain equal educational oppor-under this section shall allow tunity for negroes in the south.) white and negro children to be re-"No negroes will be allowed to ceived as scholars together in the

Hattiesburg, Miss. American

April 30, 1936 **NEGROES CAN'T** ATTEND TENNESSEE UNIVERSITY

(By Associated Press) MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 30.-Uni-Hyman, and the remainder of the versity of Tennessee, orficials were board of trustees as defendants. firm today in their stand that ne-Redmond said in his petition the groes would not be permitted to en-

that he was eligible to enter as a a branch of the University of Knoxgraduate of an accredited high ville, made this clear after a 27school with a bachelor of science year-old negro of Nashville, Tenn., degree from the Tennessee Agri- a college graduate, filed a petition cultural and Industrial School for in chancery court here challenging the right of university authorities

ported by funds derived from taxes entrance to the college of pharmacy levied upon himself and other Ten- was denied "solely on the ground," that he was a negro, while the uni-Redmond charged further that he versity charter "provides that no was denied admission in 1935 by citizen of Tennessee, otherwise qual-Dr. Hyman, that the rejection was ified, shall be excluded from the upheld by President Hoskins, and privileges of the university by reason

tees delayed action on his applica- "No negroes will be allowed to tion "unlawfully and arbitrarily enter," Dr. Hyman said after he learned of the filing of the petition, adding that the university would resist the action.

He said Redmond sent him a post. The trustees contend that it would be dent Hoskins, Dr. Hyman, and the card last year asking for an appli impossible to set up separate facilities U-T board of trustees are named as cation blank and that "I wrote nimand accommodations for Redmond, as a defendants in the suit. Richmond, Va. News-Leager applications would only be received one negro pupil.

The State denies that there is any from white students." Chancellor Louis Bejach set May discrimination against negroes in the eduli for arguments on the petition are distributed on equitable basis.

Which names Gov. Hill McAlister Redmond contended that the State prolames D. Hoskins, Knoxville, presilames D. Hoskins, Mnoxville, pr

dent of the university, Dr. Hyman, pharmacy. He is qualified for admission, and the remainder of the board of he claims.

trustees, as desendants. Hunt told the court he felt sure the Redmond said in his petition thecase would be appealed to the State Suuniversity's school of pharmacy waspreme Court by the party receiving an the only public institution in the adverse decision, and "I feel equally sure Tennessee Authorities Dr. O. W. Hyman, edministrastate offering the course, and that that either party will take the case to ne was eligible to enter as a gradu-the United States Supreme Court in case ite of an accredited high school of an adverse ruling in the State Suwith a bachelor of science degree preme Court." rom the Tennessee Agricultur and Knoxville, Tenn. Journal

ndustrial school

Pharmacy Student Would Force Tennessee University to Admit Him

MEMPHIS, TENN., May 11. - (A) -A negro's challenge of the right of edu-

mond, of Nashville, insisted, through allow white and Negro children to wise qualified, shall be excluded he was eligible to enter as a gradcounsel, that the State university's board be received as scholars together in from the privileges of the university accommodations and in-day as reason for forbidding Negroes him a posterial last restricted high school restricted high structions are necessary.

A continuance was ordered to allow Tennessee. Redmond fire days in which to file a "None of us has any choice in the be received from white students." supplement bill in reply to the State's matter," answer, which cited, among other con-plained)
tentions, Article XI, Section 12 of the His statement followed the filing
State constitution forbidding whites and of a petition in chancery court at Redmond said in his petition the

the law establishing the old Tennessee right of university officials to denythe state offering the course, and Agricultural College, predecessor of the him admittance to the U-T school of that he was eligible to enter as a State University, gives him the right to pharmacy. enter the university and "it is up to the Charles H. Houston, New York school with a bachelor of science

board of trustees of the university.

application for a writ of mandamus to cited by President Hoskins "specififorce O. W. Hyman, administrative of-cally uses the name children and is ficer of the university's Memphis applicable to the common schools branches, to enroll him.

Redmond may either amend his origi-learning."
nal application to answer questions raised Dr. O. W. Hyman, head of the by the State's reply, or proceed immedi-school of pharmacy, said in Memately to the taking or proof.

of a decision before next Fall.

Redmond contends that the State law tion.

Of Constitution Which Forbids Mixing.

even if separate accommodations and in-day as reason for forbidding Negroes him a postcard last year asking for from entering the University of an application blank, and that "I

President Hoskins ex-

Edward F. Hunt, assistant State attor-People brought the suit through the Negroes. ney-general, appeared as counsel for the NAACP for Redmond. Houston, in Knoxville yesterday to speak at No actic.. was taken on Redmond's Knoxville college, claims the section and not to institutions of higher

tely to the taking or proof. phis, "no Negroes will be allowed to Hunt said there was little possibility enter," and added that the university would resist Redmond's peti-

forbidding attendance of negroes at Argument of the petition has been white schools is in conflict with the 14th set for May 11 for Chancellor Louis amendment to the Federal constitution. Bejack. Gov. Hill McAlister, Presi-

Charlotte, N. C., News April 30, 1936

Tennessee U. Makes It April 30, 1936 University Bars Clear Negroes Are Barred

Negro Students Memphis, Tenn., April 30.—(P)—of Tennessee officials were firm today in the stand that the institution would admit no negro students. Remain Firm Despite

tive officer of the school of pharmacy, a branch of the University at Knoxville, made this clear after a 27-year-old negro of Nashville, Tenn., a college graduate, filed a

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 30.—(AP) challenging the right of university -University of Tennessee officials authorities to deny him admitwere firm today in their stand that tance.

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Court Threat.

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egroes to attend the same schools.

Memphis by William B. Redmond university's school of pharmacy
Counsel for Redmond contended that II, Nashville Negro, challenging the was the only public institution in university to provide separate accom-counsel for the National Association degree from the Tennessee Agrifor the Advancement of the Colored cultural and Industrial School for

the institution would admit no William B. Redmond, the plain-tiff, charged that his application

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to the University of Tennessee's college of pharmacy here was brought to chancery court today.

The peers of Tennessee's min admission

to the University of Tennessee's college of Chancellor Louis Bejach set May tion for entrance to the college of Chancellor Louis Bejach set May tion for entrance to the college of Chancellor Louis Bejach set May pharmacy was denied "solely on the Redmond said in his petition the ground" that he was a Negro, whileuniversity's school of pharmacy was was the university charter "provided to the un which says, "no school established the university charter "provides the only public institution in the The negro, 27-year-old William B. Red- or aided under this section shall that no citizen of Tennessee, other-state offering the course, and that

WORTH, Texas (ANP -The International Relations Clul and its affiliates of Texas Chrisian University, white, located fere, in a letter to the speaker the Maryland House of Deleates, declares that the resolution passed at the last Texas legislaure, imploring national Demo ratic officials to bar Negroes rom the party, is not representaive of the highest ideals and n.an. Dorothy Jones, Gene Cox houghts of Texas. A copy of the houghts of Texas. A copy of the etter follows 2 - 1 - 3 "Mr. Emanuel Gorfins,

"Speaker of the House of Dele-"Annapolis, Md.

"Mr. Emanuel Gorfins,

"Dear Six:
"We, the undersigned clubs
of Texas Christon Chiversity, have just received a copy of your splendid answer to Allen S. Sepherd's letter in regard to Texas House Concurrent Resolution No. 22, which deals with the seating of Negro delegates in the National Democratic Convention in 1936. Please accept our expression of appreciation and permit us to say that we join in the plaudits of many Texas citizens for your splendid avowal of freedom and guarantee of the constitutional rights of American citi-

"It is indeed difficult for a great number of Texans to understand the crude and medieval concepts expressed by our Mr. Shepherd, but we do find ourselves in accord with your enlightened rebuke of such an un-American and un-Christian attitude as it set forth in the above-mentioned resolution passed by the Texas House and Senate.

"We have been informed that the "Election Managers' Association of Texas" is made up of a group of men who, knowingly or unknowingly, are being used as tools by men who have made a great deal of wealth by paying star-These same men, we are further informed, are now bending every effort to defeat President Roosevelt in order to guarantee their assumed right to continue this sweatshop, semi-slave system of plunder and destruction.

"We wish to again assure you that we appreciate your declaration in defense of freedom for American citizens and your rebuke of the principles contained in the Concurrent Resolution No. 22,

"Very sincerely, "International Relations Club "YWCA and YMCA, "Meliorist Club of the University Christian Church. "(Signed): Loraine O'Gor-

15 Negroes Appear In **Amateur Broadcast** At White Center

open insutls from Will Horwitz, Hollins and George Quarles. white theatre owner, aimed at mem- nounced as \$10. \$5 \$3 and \$2. bers of the race who he plaims have asked to take part in his weekly of the program was to pick from amateur broadcast over KXYZ, fif- Negroes that have talent, and "who

ment center, where it is said the Robeson."

colored people taking part were forced to enter and loove the building by a side door.

Horwitz an out of over the radio Sunday, February 16, that he had been "harasted" by many ty-groes wanting to take part in this weekly programs.

Horwitz made the statement that a Negro school had objected to the program, and to the fact that only "servants' had been specified.

"I am in favor of service and servants," he said. "I have been a servants," he said. "I have been a servant of the people all my life. There is only one thing for the people of programs.

"We will consider it," Horwitz said. "But I want you Negroes to understand that this program is for white people and their children. If you appear, you will not be addressed as 'Mister' and 'Mrs.', but as plain porters, maids and chaufeurs."

On last Sunday evening, February 23, Horwitz announced that Tuesvation wages to white citi- day night, 9 to 10, had been set zens as well as black citizens, aside for Negro amateurs. This was apart from his regular Sunday ligant over some remarks made by

evening white amateur hour.

said, would be called the "June- A feature of the broadcast was social worker, author and lecturer, teenth Jubilee."

ed to give the names of the white ry time words were used. ed to give the names of the white by time words were used. Were sent to the ministerial amance people for whom you work, he Expressions of Indignation against with the instructions that the ministerial amance people for whom your work, he Horwitz and his broadcast were isters were to sit in a separate section.

"I want you to understand this program is for white and that we cater to white and white people lonly.

The white man said that no professional Negroes could take part.

Later on the same broadcast Hor-Later on the same broadcast Horwitz said he had been telephoned by a Negro same Wasserbal, who criticized his statement about servants. In an attempt to justify his statement, Holwitz sall we are all servants. Presider sposevelt is

a servant of the people."

During his Juneteenth Jubilee" broadcast Tuesday, which featured 15 numbers by Negro amateurs, Horwitz reiterated that the program was open to all Newces that work was open to all Negroes that work for white people or have parents who work it white people the said the winners would be selected by post card vote, but that only the votes of white people would be

Among those taking part in the Horwitz program were Inez Wilson, Joe Gomez, Ruth Hillstock, Millie Kelly. Charles King, Shanty Crowns. Elbert Thomas, John Ferguson Allen, Helen Hillstock, Thom-HOUSTON. - Despite numerous as Calhoun, Gilbert Wilson, Roy

Prizes to the winners were an-

Horwitz stated that the purpose the servants of white people the teen Negroes appeared in a troadcast labelled the convitz oneteen Jubilee' last Theoday hight.

The program was broadcast from
Untown Hall in the Hermitia arms that played in 'Show Best'. Best' Uptown Hall, in the Horwitz amuse- that played in 'Show Boat,' Paul

program, and to the fact that only

"I am in favor of service and servants," he said. "I have been a servant of the people all my life. There is only one thing for the people of the South to do, and that is to keep our conventions and let the Negroes know we are white. This must be the attitude of the Negroes on our program."

Horwitz instructed the colored people not to come to the studio 'dressed up," but wear their common street or work clothes.

Several high school students who and gone to appear on the program are reported to have become in-

Horwitz to the group Tuerday night and destroyed them. Rev. M. H. ly the Negro servants of whites, just before the broadcast stacted When Toyiko Kagawa, internaor the children of these servants This group was led by Verna Hanks tionally famous Japanese Christian,

barber shops, and wherever color-the position that the tickets should

Abolishing Separate Seatings

In Churches

DALLAS .- The practice of providing separate seats and sections or white guests in colored churches has been hit by a resolution passed this week by the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance in a meeting at the Moorland Y. M.

The resolution of the alliance at ealls for the immediate abandonment of the practice of providing and accepting separate seat arrangements in churches. A warning was issued to all those in charge of musicals and other programs to abide by the resolution and promoters of such affairs were urged to do all they can to put a stop to segregated services and practices in religious and other public meet-

The ministers declared that all who wish to use their churches for programs should not advertise that separate seats will be reserved for whites. One minister added that programs should not be held "if separate seats are provided for any kind of people."

First hint that the alliance might take some step on the practice of providing separate sections for whites came several weeks ago when Rev. E. C. Dyer, president of the alliance, became indigant because his name, without his authovization, was used on a placard to dvertise a musical event at the City hall auditorium. Rev. Mr. Dyer gathered up many of the placards

Horwitz stressed the fact that on- and to have walked out of the place Jackson introduced the resolution.

he song, "Shortin' Bread," in which was slated to lecture in Dallas at "In applying you will be requir-he term, "Darky," and other slav-he First Baptist church, tickets be sent back on the grounds that the plan was unacceptable in a religious service such as was contemplated.

Dr. Kagawa, when wired in New York by a local interested citizen that segregation was to be fostered at his lecture, gave telegraphic instructions that either there should not be any segregation or he would cancel the lecture. The few colored persons who appeared at the lecture were accorded the same freedom as others.

Horwitz And KXYZ Insult Negroes CITIZE

Last Tuesday hight Will Horwitz, owner of the UP-TOWN THEATRE, and the K X Y Z station of Houston joined in handing the Negroes of Houston the rawest insult they have received over any station, when Horwitz put on his Juneteenth Jubilee Show.

The purpose of the show is to amuse poor whites. To do this it is more important to find beings lower in rank than the average poor white than to seek first rate talent. So only Negroes who work for whites or those whose par Hall Of Negro Lifs Is ents work for whites are eligible—and what has employment to do with talent?

To add to the insult, Horwitz in his most ignorant,

blustering manner told his audience, while talking of his DALLAS, Tex., June 26—(Special) fifteen thoughtless, spineless Negro performers, that only-Members of our Race visiting the whites could vote because the Uptown Theatre didn't cater Texas Centennial exposition Friday to Negroes. If the farce was only for theatre patrons, what excuse has K X Y Z for letting this insult go to all Negroes in South Texas?

Occasionally good men co, but ALWAYS scoundrels.

select half wits for their tools. Negroes think Horwitz's nit-wits were dumb enough to lend themselves to burlesquing the Nineteenth of June, which symbolizes emancipation of Negroes; not because they were servants but because they were fools. We know hundreds of keople who work for white people who would storn to embarrass their race by appearing on such a program.

To the Negro school that objected to this program The Informer gives a vote of thanks on behalf of the parents and children, who try to be law-abiding, despite public manager of the fifteen million dollar lies."

humiliations and insults. For the grinning, bowing, creeping creatures, who sold the pride and peace of mind of their fellow citizens for an ignominious strut across the stage, lighted with the sickening yellow flame of race hate, we hope an early transfer to an insane asylum.

Maybe we ought not be put out when Horwitz defiles our sacred chest of pride and racial integrity. He thinks it fair to defile sacred places and sell his find for a basket of dimes. But K X Y Z is supposed to have some character. We thought character meant the courage to forego things that injured others unduly.

Maybe to replicate the would like to rubbish a letter from the powing despite protest from any burlesque Dallas' Race citizenry which was playing host to thousands with the sacred that the porter that he would not remove the they were malicious, and written to trees, debite protests from any burlesque Dallas' Race citizenry which was playing host to thousands "I soft morey to move the trees," of out of town visitors.

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things that injured others unduly.

We would like to publish a letter from some champion of K X Y Z telling why Negroes should tune in on its programs. Personally we want no more of it, but will thank anyone who does, to get the names and addresses of Negroes who appear on the next program and forward them to us. Negroes of Houston ought know who among them of the total that the country is to leaved.

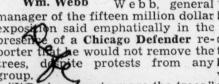
Jim Crow rolets

Another complaint offered exposition officials were the signs printed in large letters over the lavatories of the Race say they will not only stay away from the exposition, but will write their friends throughout the country and tell women." Since they are no such lavatories for whites in the Negro One Dallas leader said that he was offers such dis-service

Hidden By Trees

expressed disappointment over the location of

the \$50,000 Hall ered watermelons, pork chops and of Negro Life, hicken dinners to members of the which has been Race. Fortunately, however, the visset aside from itors weren't so easily misled, and of their exhibit instead spent their money with a build ings and member of the Race who operated hidden by a row a restaurant near the Hall of Negro of cedar trees. Life.



exhibits building, it is contended planning to prepare a petition and that the signs are unnecessary. The forward it to the Texas Centennial commission, headed by such men slogan is "down with the toilets."

passengers on Juneteenth. When it of Negro Life. was apparent all whites had left the grounds, near midnight, the drivers and conductors let down their bars and begged for fares.

Officials of the Streets of Paris, a concession, closed doors on Juneteenth stating that "niggers had no business seeing nude white women.'

Watermelon for Sale

The Old Nurenberg restaurant opposite the Ford building near the entrance of the Cotton Bowl, le down its color bar Friday and of-



"Uncle Toms" as are willing to try ts of Texas into swelling the number a half dollar to pass through the C exposition committee should bring ncle Toms" as are willing to try in a stage such "Und

It is evident Insults were hurled at the visiting that exposition throng through the columns of two officials intend of the leading Dallas dailies, the to carry out their Morning News, Journal and Dis-Jim-Crow policy patch, which referred to members for William A. of Race as "Darkies," "Mammies," Webb, general "Pickaninnies," and "Dusky beau-

ogan is "down with the toilets." as Vice President John R. Garner, The Bowen Bus company, which Secretaries Daniel C. Roper, Cordell operates sightseeing busses on the Hull, and Henry Wallace, and ask grounds, jim crowed its passengers the removal of the cedar trees, which by having a special bus for Race obscure the view of the \$50,000 Hall

surprised that the Afro-American into that net. who spend Negroes not as disturbed as some people by Davis Lee's gates. a recent issue of the Baltimore Afro-American, into the

the writer takes up the cudgel

the

MUST HAVE BEEN BOUGHT-

that Negroes have not been insulted and discrimi-l against at the Dallas exposition.

When a man comes all the way from Baltimore for the Centennial, and finding that there is no discrimination, and there are only two conclusions to draw mmate "Uncle Tom" who loves to see 1 all who say there is with saying so who loves purpose of covering

express

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Horwitz And KXY Insult Negroes C

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E, and the K X Y cation, when Horwitz puston the rawest in-Z station of Houston owner of the UP-

ment to do with talent? ents work for whites are So only Negroes who work than the average poor white than to seek first rate talent. do this it is more important to find The purpose of the show is to amuse poor whites. To for whites or those whose par Hall Of Negro Lifs eligible—and what has employ-Hidden By Trees Jonnes beings lower in rank

Negroes in South Texas? what excuse has K X Y Z for letting this insult go to all Negroes in South Texas? whites could vote because the Uptown Theatre didn't cater Texas Centennial exposition Friday fifteen thoughtless, spineless Negro performers, that only Members of our Race visiting the To add to the insult, Horwitz in his most ignorant, blustering manner told his audience, while talking of his Occasionally good men of, but ALWAYS scoundrels,

by appearing on such a program to embarrass their race stage, lighted with the sickening yellow flame of race hate, group. ing creatures, who sold the pride and peace of mind of presence of a Chicago Defender re-called for, and it was evident that their fellow citizens for an ignominious strut across the protest that would not remove the they were malicious, and written to stage, lighted with the sickening vellow flame of room hate. and children, who try to be law-abiding, despite public numiliations and insults. For the grinning, bowing, creep exposing creatures, who sold the pride and peace of mind of present To the Negro school that objected to this program The Informer gives a vote of thanks on behalf of the parents

of Negroes; not because they were serva

wants but because

ing the Nineteenth of June, which symbolizes emancipation nit-wits were dumb enough to lend themselves to burlesqu select half wits for their tools. Negloes think Horwitz's

of dimes. But K X Y Z is supposed to have some charwhen he to one of stion. We thought character meant the courage to forego sition official that things that injured others unduly. We hope an early transfer to an insane asylum.

Maybe we ought not be put out when Horwitz defiles up of our sacred chest of pride and racial integrity. He thinks build

grams. Personally we want he makes and addresses of Ne- "For Colored Men". "For Colored throughout the country and anyone who does, to get the names and addresses of Ne- "For Colored Men". "For Colored throughout the country and anyone who appear on the next program and forward them Women." Since the are no such them to remain at home.

Groes who appear on the next program and forward them lavatories for whites in the Negro One Dallas leader said that he was a second of the country and the second of the second of the country and the count We would like to publish a letter from some champion of K X Y Z telling why Negroes should tune in on its prosition officials were the signs printed members of the Race say they will grams. Personally we want no more of it, but will thank in large letters over the lavatories not only stay away from the exportant printed members of the Race say they will grams. Personally we want no more of it, but will thank in large letters over the lavatories not only stay away from the exportant printed members of the Race say they will grams. Personally we want no more and addresses of Ne. "For Colored Men." "For Colored sition, but will write their friends thank in large letters over the lavatories not only stay away from the exportant printed members of the Race say they will grams. The Apage of the signs printed members of the Race say they will grams. The Apage of the signs printed members of the Race say they will grams. The Apage of the signs printed members of the Race say they will grams. The Apage of the signs printed members of the Race say they will grams. The Apage of the Race say they will grams. The Apage of the Race say they will grams. The Apage of the Race say they will grams. The Apage of the Race say they will grams. The Apage of the Race say they will grams. The Apage of the Race say they will grams. The Apage of the Race say they will grams.

Watermelon for Sale
The Old Nurenberg restaurant posite the Ford building near entrance of the Cotton Bowl, down its color bar Friday and



buildings and member of the Race who operated hidden by a row a restaurant near the Hall of Negro of cedar trees. the \$50,000 Hall ered watermelons, pork chops and of Negro Life, hicken dinners to members of the which has been Race. Fortunately, however, the visset aside from tors weren't so easily misled, and aside location of

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Wm. Webb

the midwa which was playing host to thousands

nokey to move the trees," of out of town visitors.

Ind are way, there's a sign Texans have not forgotten the inmidwal telling where the sult thrust upon the Race in the sign and that should be parade on the opening day. While sign and that should be parade on the opening the progress of the floats depicting the progress of the opening along the owed a hostile disposition various races passed along the owed a hostile disposition various races passed along the owed a hostile disposition various races passed along the opening the progressive of the Race was represented that he could take with one float, and that was a group the streets.

exhibits building, it is contended planning to prepare a petition and that the signs are unnecessary. The forward it to the Texas Centennial slogan is "down with the toilets." as Vice President John R. Garner. The Bowen Bus company, which Secretaries Daniel C. Roper, Cordell operates sightseeing busses on the Hull, and Henry Wallace, and ask its passengers the removal of the cedar trees, bus for Race obscure the view of the \$50,00 enth. When it of Negro Life. throughout the country and tell-

Texas Negroes a square deal in putting on the Centennial, the Centennial exposition committee should bring upon the stage such "Uncle Toms" as are willing to try to delude the Negroes of Texas into swelling the number of those who spend a half dollar to pass through the Centennial am not as disturbed as some people by Davis Lee's gates. I am surprised that the Afro-American should fall

But still I am not disturbed; because, when Davis Lee the Texas Centennial, repeating parrot-like, the state tries to come into Texas from Maryland and tell Texas



their bars and begged for fares.
Officials of the Streets of Paris, a concession, closed doors on June-teenth stating that "niggers had no

drivers and

conductors let down

grounds,

near

midnight,

grounds, jim crowed its p by having a special bus passengers on Juneteenth.

was apparent all whites had left

MUST HAVE BEEN BOUGHTarticle in a recent issue of the Baltimore Afro-American, into that net. which the writer takes up the cudgel for the officials ment that Negroes have not been insulted and discriminated against at the Dallas exposition.

nated against at the Dallas exposition. at the Texas Centennial, it is such a huge joke that every—
When a man comes all the way from Baltimore for body knows that it is just one of those things that some the express purpose of covering the Centennial, and winds newspaper men can be paid to do. up by finding that there is no discrimination, and charging all who say there is with saying so because they are 'angry," there are only two conclusions to draw: either he is a consummate "Uncle Tom" who loves to see Negroes insulted and discriminated against, or he has been bought to write what every Texas Negro knows to be untrue.

It is not surprising to me that, having failed to give

by JALSTON ATKINS, Editor

Texas Centennial or even as well as Negroes were like other visitors available to Race patrons. Samilé W. Houston, director of publication at the fair made a systematic survey of the grounds last treated at the Century of Progress in Chicago, —well, I at tematic survey of the grounds last would not have expected that from Jesse O. Thomas say that in case week, for in practically all major once upon a time I heard Jesse O. Thomas say that in concerning interviews with the managenetic streated at the Century of Progress in Chicago, —well, I at tematic survey of the grounds last would not have expected that from Jesse O. Thomas say that in case week, for in practically all major once upon a time I heard Jesse O. Thomas say that in managenetic streated at the Century of Progress in Chicago, —well, I at tematic survey of the grounds last would not have expected that from Jesse O. Thomas say that in case of the practical part of his experience he had found that loyalty was ninety-nine least would not have expected that from Jesse O. Thomas say that in case of the practical part of his experience he had found that loyalty was ninety-nine least would not have expected that from Jesse O. Thomas say that in case of the practical part of his experience he had found that loyalty was ninety-nine case of the practical part of his experience he had found that loya

The vice president, general manager, and treasurer of the Informer Publishing company, whose name is Carter W. Wesley, in company with Alphonse Mills and a party of friends, visited the Texas Centennial at Dallas and all VOLUNTARY SEGREGATION of them were denied the right to ride on the sight-seeing drink water from a drinking fountain, simply and only very well afford to emulate. because they were Negroes. They were told to come back on June 19th, which is Negro Emancipation Day in Texas, best seats reserved for white people at important gather-whole the white employee personnel of

articles showing how neither the City of Dallas nor the tion? State of Texas nor the Central Exposition had appropriated one dime for Negro participation in the Texas Centennial, Houston for white people to have all the best seats and to from superficial perspectives. This although the City of Dallas and the State of Texas have be in charge of the whole show at Negro high school foot bricings to mind certain unnecessary critical perspectives. This experience is little wonder that no seats at all are citizens, white and black alike, to the ball games, there is little wonder that no seats at all are citizens that has been heaped upon the story of millions of dollars to help put on the show. The reserved for Negroes at white high school football games, cause of the fact that individual features. tune of millions of dollars to help put on the show. The reserved for Negroes at white high school football games, cause of the fact that individual feature of Dollar ture-writer saw fit to poke fun at or only money appropriated for Negro participation was the It is encouraging to find the Negro ministers of Dallas burlesque our people in reporting the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (100,000 from the Federal government, from which Jesse denouncing this vicious practice, and going on record as 10th of June (Juneteenth) celebrated to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in reporting the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (200,000 from the Federal government, from which Jesse denouncing this vicious practice, and going on record as 10th of June (Juneteenth) celebrated to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in reporting the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (200,000 from the Federal government) celebrated to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in reporting the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (200,000 from the Federal government) celebrated to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in reporting the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (200,000 from the Federal government) celebrated to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in reporting the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (200,000 from the Federal government) celebrated to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in reporting the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (200,000 from the Federal government) celebrated to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in report the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (200,000 from the Federal government) celebrated to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in report to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in report to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in report to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in report to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in report to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in report to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in report to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in report to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in report to report the surface of Dallas burlesque our people in report to report to report to O. Thomas receives his salary to manage the Negro end refusing to permit it to happen in their churches in the made to believe that the expressions of the salary to manage the editorial of these writers reflected the editorial of of the show and to boost the Centennial.

O. Thomas, in his salaried position as general manager of at Negro affairs, then it is far better for all concerned and pected of laymen but members of the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should ture articles written under the names of individuals should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should ture articles written under the names of individuals should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should ture articles written under the names of individuals should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community, that they should never be con-timed to the self-respect of the Negro community the self-respect of the Negro comm tennial, comes to the rescue of white prejudice and dis-stay at home. rimination in a lengthy article last week in the Pittsburgh Courier, and says that The Informer (he does not call our What we voluntarily practice upon ourselves, we must membered that the Dallas Morning name, but The Informer is the only newspaper in Texas expect other races to practice upon us. which has carried all of the facts—the good points as well as the bad of the Texas Centennial) has misrepresented of Dallas for this constructive and forward step as leaders These commonly owned newspapers frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the Texas Centennial) has misrepresented of Dallas for this constructive and forward step as leaders frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the Texas Centennial) has misrepresented of Dallas for this constructive and forward step as leaders frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the Texas Centennial) has misrepresented of Dallas for this constructive and forward step as leaders frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the texas commonly owned newspapers frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the texas commonly owned newspapers frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the texas commonly owned newspapers frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the texas commonly owned newspapers frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the texas commonly owned newspapers frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the texas commonly owned newspapers frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the texas commonly owned newspapers frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the texas commonly owned newspapers frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the texas commonly owned newspapers frequently challenge anti-Race propagation of the texas commonly of the texas comm the facts about the Jim Crow and discrimination which of the Negro community. have been practiced upon Negroes at the Texas Centen-John R. Williams Defends bywords on the Negro thoroughfares of the state.

If Jesse O. Thomas had said that, by comparison with the way Negroes are usually treated in the South, there has been improvement at the Texas Centennial, his position would at least have the ring of tenability. But to try

to convince the Negro population of the nation that Nethe Texas Centennial Exposition are

By J. ALSTON ATKINS, Edit

The Negro ministers of Dallas are to be commended Bus Line, Race admitted; Bowtheir stand against voluntary correction. bus simply and only because they were Negroes. The Tex- for their stand against voluntary segregation. In a recent of course, it is unreasonable to exposition and only because they were Negroes. The Tex- for their stand against voluntary segregation. In a recent of course, it is unreasonable to exposition and only because they were Negroes. arkana manager of The Informer, whose name is V. G. resolution they denounced the practice which some Negrocan of itself revolutionize race condi-Goree, in company with the little nephew of a Dallas friend, organizations and individuals follow of providing special tions in Dallas or in the State of providing special tions in Dallas or in the State of providing special tions in Dallas or in the State of the s visited the Texas Centennial at Dallas and both were de- seats for white people who attend Negro affairs. This is that the officials of the Exposition nied the right to ride on the bus, to view a movie, and to a forward step which Negro ministers everywhere could the possible attitudes of various em-

How often have you seen the very front and the very tron now and then. However, on a at which time they might enjoy the Centennial in full. ings of Negroes? Is there any wonder that white people cessionaires are courteous and consid-In protest against these discriminations The Informer segregate and discriminate against us when we our erate in dealing with the Race pubpublished Mr. Goree's story of his experiences, and other selves, every chance we get, voluntarily practice segregation of the courselves approach sit-

When Negro officials voluntarily make it possible in on our shoulders. In such cases it is

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future. They rightly take the position that, if white peo- of those writers reflected the editorial of the policies of the respective newspapers. The policies of the respective newspapers of the respective news

The place to begin the fight on segregation is at home. per in which an article might appear. 50

We should all take off our hats to the Negro ministers terests of our people are concerned.

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uations such as exist in connection with the Centennial setup, with a chip strued to reflect the policy of the pa-

News and Journal have been more than fair in their attitudes where the in-F ganda and champion causes and interests that are dear to the Race, not at all in a vein of solicitation but because they have appeared consistently as not to be steeped in prejudice and warped by inconsistent Southern traditions, too often without rhyme, rea son, or logic

Along with Southern Methodist university, the Dallas Morning News and Journal stand out in beacon-like fash-

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In Which We Give Mr. Williams Some Advice

By DAVID W. KELLUM

Elsewhere on this page in The Chicago Defender will be found an article by John R. Williams, well-known promoter of Dallas, Texas, in which he struggles hard against his own conscience to justify Race prejudice at the Texas Centennial

Central Exposition.

The possible that brother williams has to do this in order to keep in the friendly graces of the will be in a position to appreciate "good white folks at the Exposition." He says that "we had a chip on our shoulder." Well, that may be true but since our article appeared been necessary for Brother Williams seems to have "ants in his pants," which is perfectly in keep-they felt they had erred, could easing with the condition of anyone of ly write an apology. Again we say,

who made it First, is so happens know that Brother Williams does that we regard Race women as not express the intelligent viewdeserving the same respect from point of the thinking men and womwhite men as white women deserve en of color in Texas. It is for them from Race men.

rom Race men.
When a newspaper sefers to our Texas for some time has stood out women as "Mandy and Dusky mer- as representing as high a character rymakers who desert catfish streams of man and womanhood as the Race

If brother Williams regards this rendered.

kind of a statement as being com- In closing Brother Williams can plimentary to his women folk, thenbetter use his great ability in a more he is justified in flying to the de-honorable direction than by defendfense of the white newspapers ining those who cast insults upon ference of opinion and one's conception of respectability and civic morality as applied to women of his own race. We admit that one person may like his soup cold and an-

Brother Williams tells us that "feature articles" written under the name of individuals should not be construed as reflecting the policy of the paper in which they are found. In certain instances this may be granted and is particularly true in the instance in question, but if Brother Williams wishes to sustain this point and preserve his own respectability then let him produce a statement published in the Dallas Journal and News which denies the

article to which we referred as re-

ing with the condition of anyone of ly write an apology. Again we say, his race who would attempt to deperhaps Brother Williams had to fend thite newspapers which have do this to keep in the good graces insulted his own race women.

Says brother Williams "The Dallas Morning News and Journal have been more than fair in their attitude where the interest of the live and linger mentally in the old southern traditions of thought and surrender. To such the interest titude where the interest of the live and linger mentally in the old southern traditions of thought and surrender. To such, the interest of their women folk is of little concern when it is profitable for them to pursue another course, but we amining the statement to try to dishad assumed that this particular cover the frame of mind of the one type of leadership had expired. We who made it First, is so happens know that Brother Williams does

and fiddle face mules" then we has afforded and we are happy at have sufficient manhood and respect all times to come to their defense whenever intelligent service can be

Vallas Woman Replies T J. O. Thomas' Conte MRS. PANZY BELL ROBERTS does not insist that Negroes be de- When it published articles showing

July 17, 1936

(Continued from Last Week) By JESSE O. THOMAS

The Editor Dallas, Morning News Dallas, Texas Dear Sir:

pared as one of the means of publi-were not allowed to go in, such as I exas Centennial Central Exposition city to attract Negroes, as well asthe "Streets of Paris," "Black For-Dallas, Texas whites, to Dallas, I hesitate to be est" and other shows, I will say the After this letter was written the lieve that the author of this article Centennial is a fine thing, but col-following notice was sent to Bower deliberately sought to humilitateored people visit the days they set employees: and insult the 800,000 Negroes iraside for you, because you are not the state of Texas and the 12,000,000 wanted only on those days. in the nation. I would rather feel that it was an unintentional error

see that similar mistakes are avoidwho are denied the privilege of ridsengers.

ad in the publicity given Negro parwho are denied the privilege of ridsengers.

The use of the word ing on buses through the grounds. Your attention is called to our
these people whose enthusiasm for previous bulletin setting forth the
the Exposition is thus dampened rule that every courtesy should be
pass on their reaction to others. The shown colored passengers and prosum total of this treatment has the spective passengers as well as any min ore

on his part.

you

JESSE O. THOMAS General Mara

etition of the above.

Dallas, Texas July 4, 1936

Dallas, Texas

Dear Sir:

"In the Morning News under the date of May 14th there appeared an article with the caption "MISTORY of NEGRO FROM TUNCTES TO DARKIES JUNETEENTH."

As General Marage, of Negros she would have to by the difference participation, I are greatly districtly districtly as a colored against the colored was particle by a colored maid for "White Only" ship whereby the element of tax payers who fall in the category of Negros might not enjoy the convenience provided by your buses?"

Now" with the sub-heading "CEN. with me and do reading the mid-way she wanted to file to the file of the payers who fall in the category of Negros might not enjoy the convenience provided by your buses?"

Very truly yours, Jesse O. Thomas General Manager for Negro Advisory Committee participation, I are greatly districtly districtly as a colored against the colored with the sub-heading. Since buildings closed against the colored with a ricle undoubtedly was preserved of the buildings colored as one of the means of publi-were not allowed to go in, such as Texas Centennial Central Exposition.

4655 Silver St.

Nerro duis transcommittee Dallas and the same buses through anyone. Special colored buses will the city streets, it seems strange be provided when deemed necestral wight to the managing edition.

We quote also the following let-find comfort on the seats in the cause for instant dismissal." lobby whenever they have occasion Negro Exhibits Building to tarry there. This is proof in it-

nied opportunities for self expression.

To the editor of The Informer:

I noticed in your paper about the minor position presume on the atcriticism of the statement pade by titude of the general public and a Centennial visited myself ex-build public policy upon his own perienced the same thing. I visited limited background. We would apthe Centennial on the 14th of June preciate it very much if you would I was told that the buses were for advise what the policy of your comwhite only. I went to the rest room pany is, if it has one establishedafter walking and being tired. Upon if not, may we not together work

'All Employees on Bowen Buses: Mrs. Panzy Bell Roberts RE: Colored passengers on transportation and sightseeing buses.

Complaints have been made that Under the latter impression, I Dear Mr. Eastland:

am writing you to urge that your "Complaints are constantly being buses are not taking the proper efinfluence be used in the effort to "Complaints are constantly being buses are not taking the proper efsee that similar mistakes are avoid-registered here by colored people forts to take care of colored passes that similar mistakes are avoid-registered here by colored people forts to take care of colored passes.

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To THOMAS

people who drop but in the ticket of the bus if possible, and in event of the rear is full to seat them in the separate seats in the front of the courages inter-racial understanding bus. If these two places are full, and cooperation. Since white people you will of course seat them in any and cooperation. Since white people you will of course seat them in any available space just as you would and Negroes ride the same cars in available space just as you would

personal visit to the managing edi-made, whereby they might ride As you know, Texans should be tors of all of the daily papers and buses on the exposition grounds. Provided the part colored people to the personal visit to the managing edi-made, whereby they might ride are provided to the part colored people to the personal visit to the managing edi-made, whereby they might ride are provided to the part colored people to the personal visit to the managing edi-made, whereby they might ride are provided to the part colored people to the personal visit to the managing edi-made, whereby they might ride are provided to the part colored people to the personal visit to the managing edi-made, whereby they might ride are provided to the part colored people to the personal visit to the managing edi-made, whereby they might ride are provided to the part colored people to the personal visit to the part colored people to the personal visit to the part colored people to the personal visit t reinforced this protest. We were Between 1,500 and 2,500 white have played in the development of assured that there would be no rep-people visit the Negro Hall of Life our great empire. Any discourtesy

> You will note from the official self that the average white citizen notice given by Mr. Bowen that he emphasized the fact that this is not

the first instruction given on the subject.

Question: If all of this complaint has been made by Negroes about being denied the right to ride on Centennial buses, why should Jesse O. Thomas say in the Courier that The Informer misstated the facts that Negroes had thus been insult-

To Raise Funds In Court Battle

The city attorney in his plea, rext meeting. contended that the Federal Court PLAN CAMPAIGN lacked jurisdiction in the case.

Richmond. Mr. Norrell has asso-was appointed to give sufficient ciated with him Attorney Alfred publicity to the campaign and was

BRANCH INADEQUATE

Mr. Rose is suing the City of situation and their support might Richmond to have open to him and be definitely solicited. Library, charging that the Rosa assured that Negro citizens would Bowser Branch of the public li-feel that this was a worthy cause any library facilities.

the local high school he matricu-our movement."

CLOSED FOX YACATION they would be here. Had I known arrangements the Banker's Fire Insurance Com-turnishes one of the anomalies for which I must say frankly that I should of the faculty of Columbia Lie.

These are the words of a vertinguished they would not be made to include them educator, Dr. Goodwin Watson, member of the anomalies for which I must say frankly that I should of the faculty of Columbia Lie.

Publishing Company of Newford

At this meeting the committee

A CALL MEETING HELD FRIDAY

Mr. Rose is being defended by A committee composed of Jo E. A. Norrell, Negro attorney of sephus Simpson and B. T. Gillespie also named as a committee on time Judge Pollard announced to the and place of a general mass-meetcourt that he would take the ing that is to be staged in the very
question of jurisdiction under advisement and hear arguments on
the case later in his private chamber.

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question of jurisdiction under adopinion of the group that mass
meetings should be held in different sections of the city in order
that Negross in general mass-meetthat Negroes in general, would be thoroughly acquainted with the

all Negro citizens the Public City Dr. Leon Reid, said that he felt brary is inadequate and was closed and that, win or lose, it would two weeks out of a year leaving have far reaching effect in secur-Negro citizens without access to ing citizens rights in Richmond for Negroes.

Mr. Rose, a civic leader, is a na- "For that reason," he said, "I tive of Norfolk, Va. After com-feel confident that the Negro citipleting his high school course at zens of Richmond will back us in

his college work. He worked with Richmond has a initially system which the Banker's Fire Insurance Communishes one of the anomalies for which I must say frankly that I should of the faculty of Columbia University. This is great advertisement for the publishing Company at Norfolksible. A central library is maintained at the First Baptist Church, said Friendly which boasts of the "Best Negroes over the Banker's Fire Insurance the expense of all of the tax payers of the city. Negrocitizens are barred from the control of the group that the control of the whole in the World" and of cordial race relations. The inter-racial committees should be made to include them could not be made t

A city-wide campaign is being support to placate them and terms of the spirit."

Two hundred colored teachers to veneer this rank discrimination, on met at Armstrong High school to Supreme Court, if necessary.

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COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

A call meeting to organize a inferior party in facilities and service for the N. A. A. C.P. in-A call meeting to organize a inferior both in facilities and service ference to the N. A. A. C. P. incommittee for a campaign to During vacation season, it doors are TEACHERS TAKE IT STANDING UP suit was held Friday night, Sept. closed and Negrees are denied or the 25 in Mr. Rose's office in the southern Aid Building. Dr. Leon the measure facilities and ser- Richmond Negroes owe a debt of grat-Reid acted as chairman. vice it affords. They cannot borrow a itude to the Negro school teachers of took definite steps toward launch book from the central library regardless Richmond. They have acquitted them-Committee Organized ing a campaign to raise \$1,200 of how imperative the immediate use of selves like men and women. No greater the particular book may be to say noth- tribute can be paid them ing of using reference books within the The action of the teachers in refus-Speaking of the enthusiasm that confines of the library.

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FRIDAY

To Raise Funds In

Court Battle

The city attorney in his plea, pext meeting. contended that the Federal Court PLAN CAMPAIGN lacked jurisdiction in the case.

Mr. Rose is being defended by A committee composed of Jo. E. A. Norrell, Negro attorney of sephus Simpson and B. T. Gillespie Richmond. Mr. Norrell has asso-was appointed to give sufficient ciated with him Attorney Alfred publicity to the campaign and was also named as a committee on time

Judge Pollard announced to the and place of a general mass-meet court that he would take the ing that is to be staged in the very question of jurisdiction under ad-near future. It was the general visement and hear arguments on opinion of the group that mass the case later in his private cham-ent sections of the in different sections of the city in order that Negroes in general, would be

BRANCH INADEQUATE

Mr. Rose is suing the City of situation and their support might Richmond to have open to him and be definitely solicited.

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Dr. Leon Reid, said that he felt Library, charging that the Rosa assured that Negro citizens would Bowser Branch of the public li-feel that this was a worthy cause brary is inadequate and was closed and that, win or lose, it would two weeks out of a year leaving have far reaching effect in security of the public li-feel that the was a worthy cause brary is inadequate and was closed and that, win or lose, it would two weeks out of a year leaving have far reaching effect in security. Negro citizens without access to ing citizens rights in Richmond any library facilities. thoroughly acquainted with the situation and their support might

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Dr. Watson, speaking in Thomas Jefferson High School, said:

"I am disappointed that our friends, the colored teachers, are to include them, I must say friends, the colored teachers, are to include them, I must say friends that they was invited to speak to you that they would be here. Had I known they would be here, Had I known These are the words of a wastinguished in the colored teachers.

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NAACP Takes Over Local

Library Discrimination Suit A comparison of last year's real estate assestments showed a total

The Richmond Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has decided to take over the push to a successful conclusion the suit against the City of Richmond in connection with the refusal of city officials to permit colored people free the of that tax-supported institution, the public lbrary of Richmond. The executive board of the branch met here Erically night of the branch med here Etiday night of last week in the home of the president of the branch or J. M. Tinsley, and went to record as endorsing the institution of the suit and pledged Homer I. Rose, plaintiff in the suit, the unstinted support of the branch, financially and otherwise. The committee also voted to retain the present

mittee also voted to retain the present attorneys in the case, E. A. Norrell and Alfred E. Cohen, both of this RICHMOND—In defense of his where I will stand as long as I am city.

"100 per cent opposition" to the in authority," said the mayor. Striking as it does at the very heartappointment of Negro policemen Mayor Bright in asserting that of Jim-Crowism, segregation and dis-here, Mayor J. Fulmer Bright ad there are now 497 Negro emcrimination in tax-supported institu-vanced last week some of the arguployees on the city payroll, also tions, Richmonders on the whole arements now generally regarded as admitted that most of these were vitally interested in the outcome odischedited that discriminatory school employees. The mayor this important case. In spite of the mayor that here are now that the Negro branch interest evinced in the case, howeverers, one of which was that Rich library staff had a Negro staff and it had lain dormant for a number omond Negroes did not pay sufficient taxes to demand more con-Negro hospitals and Negroes emclal technicalities, but all persons con-sideration. cial technicalities, but all persons con-sideration.

the branch was closed it was on op- The mayor released without com-Jamp. cerned with the prosecution of thement a statement showing that case are jubilant over the action of the Negroes on the city payroll re-ARREST OF WHITES local branch in throwing its financeived a total of \$364,811.84 last cial and moral support penind it. year although they paid (directly). year although they paid (directly) Taking the stand that Negroes

History of the Case The case had its inception here evenue from real estate.

when during August, while the "Ne- The mayor's statement was a regro branch" was closed, Homer I. Roseply to a proposal from the Richard arrest and whom a Negro should and Dr. Leon A. Reid went to the cen-mond Ministerial Union that Ne- arrest and whom he should not tral building, now used exclusively gro policemen and probation offic- gro officer that he should confine by whites to secure a book and certainers be appointed. The suggestion gro officer that he should confine reference information and were re-was first brought to the front in his activities solely to his race," fused both, the book and the wantedan address by the Rev. Dr. Joseph the mayor contended. Information. Mr. Rose a few days. Hill during the Conference on The mayor argued that he belater filed suit for mandamus to com-Crime here, and endorsed by Judge lieved that 95 per cent of the white pel the city to open the library to all John L. Ingram and J. Hoge Ricks, people were not in smypathy with The case had its inception here evenue from real estate. pel the city to open the library to all John L. Ingram and J. Hoge Ricks, people were not in smypathy with citizens, irrespectively of race or color, in the United States District Court 497 ON PAYROLL

on West Clay street for the "exclu-roll received \$364,811.84 in salarya trial and said it would be a long sive use" of colored citizens of Rich-and wages last year, while Negro step toward better law enforcements and accepted on the whole as property owners were levied \$433, ment and crime reduction. constituting "separate but equal ac-350 in real estate taxes or 89-100 commodations," it was felt that while of one per cent of the total of the branch was closed it was an op-\$4,912,711. He also said that the portune time to test the city's right total payroll of Negroes employed portune time to test the city's right total payroll of Negroes employed to bar Richmond citizens from the on the city school board for 1935tax-supported library simply on ac-36 was \$338,467.84 while 55 Necount of color.

completion. All that is necessary is the City Home and by the recreathe wholehearted support of the tion bureau on the city playground, Richmond public behind the efforts of received an additional \$26,344. the local branch. According to Dr. Tinsley, this is assured. "Richmond SCHOOL EXPENDITURES has never yet turned a deaf ear to The statement added that the

the PLANET this week.

groes employed by the department The case is now on the road to of public welfare at Pine Camp by

Than One Percent

the appeals of the NAACP," he told cost of operation at Armstrong

School last session was \$110,352.75, of which \$80,722.38 was for the instruction payroll and \$6,503.60 for night school teachers.

assestment of \$223,305,060 on land Ignores and buildings, of which \$221,3326,420 was on white property and \$1,978,640 on Negro property. The egroes \$48,530.

Mayor Bright here last week de-clared himself "utterly and absolutely opposed" to the appointment of Negro policemen. He said that the appointment would result in the breaking down rather than a building up of the relationship between the two races.

100 PER CENT OPPOSED

"I want you to know that I am 100 per cent in disagreement with you in this matter and I would not be true to myself if I did not tell oloyed at the City Home and Pine

year although they paid (directly) should not arrest members of the less than one per cent of the city's should not arrest members of the less than one per cent of the city's should not arrest members of the less than one per cent of the city's should not arrest members of the less than one per cent of the city's should not arrest members of the

the proposal.

Members of the Ministerial Union committee, headed by Dr. for the Eastern District of Virginia. The mayor's statement said that Beverly Tucker, white, urged that Although the branch maintained the 497 Negroes on the city pay-Negro policemen be at least given

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

saw hants and chased goblins from the time the open-plans are undertaken. ing prayer was said until the gavel sounded the knell and the members joined in singing "God Be With Us, Till We Meet Again." 3-14-36

All progressive legislation was buried because Negro Virginians might have profited thereby, although only in the traditional and stingy Virginia way.

Balancing a "horse and buggy budget" without raising taxes and memorializing the Congress of the United States to send Negroes back to Africa were the monumental achievements of our law makers in the year of our Lord 1936.

And still, some marvel why there exists "a noisy and obnoxious lot of agitators."

VIRGINIA TUITION LAW

In an effort to keep the Negroes from attending Virginia University, the state legislature has passed a law binding the state to pay the tuition of Negro students of Virginia who are compelled to go to other states for the study of law, medicine, pharmacy, etc., which are not provided for the education of Negroes, but such legislation will not cure, nor will it help, the situation The thing which the law makers of Virginia should to is to face the facts in the case and assume the duties and responsibilities of their of-fice. They perhaps know that to deny Negro students ad-mission to the school of aw and medicine, etc. of Virginia University, which is supported by the tax of all the people, is University, which is supported by the tax of all the people, is absolutely unconstitutional, and any makeshift, such as passing a law to pay the Negro students tuition elsewhere, and any other subterfuge will not effect a cure. And, as has been any other subterfuge will not effect a cure and other subterfuge will not effect a cure. And, as has been any other subterfuge will not effect a cure and other subterfuge will not e cited many times, such action is a direct contravention to grocery store of R. M. Perkins sition. the Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution.

Alice Jackson said that even though the state might pay the bought some oranges in this store in interest of the boytuition for her to attend some other state university, it one of which was green. Whencott, and about 50 persons are also tuition for her to attend some other state university, it one of which was green. Whencott, and about 50 persons are also could not pay for the inconvenience and the privation which another in its place, she did not reported of Hurtt's News Service she probably would suffer due to loss and contact with her address him as "mister." It is that on the first day of the boyhome and friends, etc. Most of all was the denial to her of alleged that the wife of Perkinscott the store closed several hours her "property rights" against her will. These are some of the advised the girl that that was notearlier than usua, for lack of her "property rights" against her will attendance at schools outside the proper way to talk to the clerktrade. things in connection with attendance at schools outside the he being a white man. And when state for which the state cannot compensate.

We might add here that since Lloyd Gaines, a Young suggested that she ought to begument with the same clerk the Negro of St. Louis, has made application to matriculate at slapped. the University of Missouri Law School, there is much talk the University of Missouri Law School, there is much talk. As she was leaving the store\$10 and costs for inviting him to said to be coming from the curators of that school to the ef- he clerk showed his white sucome out of the store to fight. fect that efforts will be made to raise the standard of Lincoln remacy by coming u behind he However, the clerk who was brave University so that that institution will provide for courses in law, medicine, pharmacy, etc. At least, we are informed directly, that a committee has been appointed to study the feasibility, as well as the advisability, of the state imme-

diately providing these courses for Negro youths. Taking The General Assembly of Virginia in 1936 came, sat for granted that this is true, our suggestion is that Gaines and went. It will to down in the history of the mother and such others who may desire and qualify, be immediately of Commonwealths as the only legislative body which admitted to the University of Missouri before any other

White Clerk Slaps Girl

Store Located in Heart Of lice Justice Edwin F. Clements.

Negro Section Near Pea-say "Mister") list ocated in the body High School Last heart of the densest Negro population in the city, and within less than a block of Reabook High School, Hehry Williams graded school and cites B. Cooke School, FOLLOWING ARREST which have a combined freed about 1,600 Negro children.

Ninety per scott of this store's prior to 1900 black men and women were prior to 1900 black men and women were not segregated on street cars in Rich.

Having Argument With

Same Clerk Ward Social Club Hall, the neigh-

In her petition for admission to Virginia University, Miss On March 27, Miss Eldridgedistributed in the neighborhood of

the still refused to say "mister,' Clarence Fields, who had an ar-

(the eleck) had asday after he Girl Slapped saulted Miss Eldridge, was fined

of Richmond among my group has ever thought seriously are ing a ound him or her in the city of Richmond. I wonder if we have ever BOYCOLL seriously taken inventory of the things we have lost over against the things we and slapping her. A warrant was we have lost over against the things we issued and he was fined \$5 by Po. have gained during the last thirty or

not segregated on street cars in Richmond, that they voted in every election bors of Miss Eldridge decided to held here with an abandon that is now forgotten, when we consider the fact of what has happened to us socially in these years. Ween we look per the record seriously with an unprejudiced eye and properly appraise the thingsowe have lost and the things we have gained, we find that we have by our meguided patience and misplaced to rance, Fermitted the very essence of liberty to slip thru our very fingers.

> When I view with righteous indignation and justifiable impatience the formidable waves of segregation, discrimination, Jim-Crowism, rank proscription and exploitation, the fact is made plain to me that we are permitting ourselves

For Not Using "

Neighbors Boycott Store In a meeting held in the Sixth

stop buying from Merkins, and (By Hurtt's News Service) use their influence to get others PETERSBURG, Va. -- Because to do the same. One advocate of that they could buy property without a

corner of Federal and Wesely During this week, hundreds of the historic city of Richmond during Streets, slapped her jaws. Streets, slapped her jaws.

enough to strike a girl, was cowardly enough to refuse the chalto be led back into the abysmal darkness ities provided for the education of white cause they will continue to patronize of chattel slavery, while we lustily sing: and black children and between the sal- jim crow outfits and sit in the loft in ap-'Praise God From Whom All Blessings aries of white and black teachers. The preciation of being allowed to enter. Flow." We are rapidly on our way back fact that our officials have been able to to the fleshpots of Egypt with an aban- "get away" with these brazen discrimdon, a satisfaction and a pleasure that inations, has led them to believe that knows no bounds. It is not because we there is no end to our patience and tollove slavery so much, but because we erance and that we will accept without simply do not know what slavery means, protest the most foul, inconsiderate and once we are overwhelmed by its ever-unjust treatment at their hands. We tightening tentacles.

For all the years that I have known NOW. Richmond, it has never been true that Va. State Propers Richmond's colored citizens were driven about like cattle in a public park, purchased with the funds of all the citizens of Richmond. Although this is true, it group will rice up as one man and strike Y., filed a complaint here this weekand eleven white men was defined adapted blow to this monster of segregar with the N. A. A. C. P. abbreion with the N. A. purchase, are infested with consciousless and child borded the as Just out their citadels.

petty officials and littered with Jim-side of Washington and there were Judge Luther B. Way ignored these

Crow signs. Shall we model to laws.

The saws t Crow signs. Shall we meekly accept driver, Jack McSall, No. 54, told absurd laws during the conduct of the such a brazen attempt to enslave us and her she would have to give up her trial in his court with the result that the our children who are yet unborn, or some argument, the passengers took defendant was given as fair a trial as has shall we fight unto the death with every a hand and the snuatron looked ever been accorded a person accused of means at our command against such threatening, most of them being hos-crime in these United States of America. brazen tyranny?

ming pool by white citizens, a public fa- to Greensboro by train. She has just United States District Court for the cility jointly owned by all the taxpayers returned to New York after her vistant Eastern District of Virginia. Shame on since contested Jim-Crow lavatories and whose legal committee is studying rest rooms in the Richmond City Hall. We should have long since contested the inequalities existing between the facil-

must put them on notice here and now that these things must end HERE and

Woman

SHAME ON RICHMOND

Only one unfortunate incident marred the trial of Earl Connor Williams held last week in the United States District Court in this city and that incident was only indirectly related to the trial. The

a death blow to this monster of segregawith the N. A. A. C. P. charging mission to a local theatre because of the
tion that is sapping the very vitals of our force her to leave a bus at Alex-presence of the Negro juror. The white
existence. Segregation is not on the andria Va., at 12:30 a. m., May 10 men on the jury had no objection to atwane in Richmond. It is growing more seat to a white man, his wife and tending a show and sitting with their
widespread day by day, and tipless we child.

t will have in a few years grown to such ern six system from New York to white persons were they left to act for proportions as to be beyond our control. Greens foro, N. C. and was assign-themselves unmolested by Negro-bait-Jim Crowism in City Hall has led to in Yonkers and was brought to the ing politicians, office seekers, opportun-Jim Crowism in other sections of this New York alty bus terminal where ists and office-holders. These parasites fair city. The schools, the public library, for Greensbore She says she was must keep the fires of race prejudice fair city. The schools, the public library, for Greensbore She says she was must keep the fires of race prejudice the streets, the jobs, the stores, the told she could have seat No. 16 to burning in order to maintain themselves. Churches, the theatres, office buildings to change in accordance with state. Their appeals are always to passions and now the parks, that we helped to laws.

methods of action for redress.

widespread day by day, and unless we child.

Negro associate. This is the respecting strike now, while it is yet manageable, ticke No. 2548 over the Great East-ninety-nine out of every one hundred Negro associate. This is the respecting

point, however, but at Alexandria. Outside of the courtroom, however, in the driver summoned four state troopers who told her she would commonplace theatre, Jim Crowism We should have long since contested give up the seat "or else." was the ruling law which could not be the exclusive use of Byrd Park swim
12:30 midnight, took another bus to suspended even to accommodate a jury mine pool by white citizens a public far to Country and continued from there clohted with the honor and dignity of the was the ruling law which could not be of Richmond. We should have long it and has placed the whole matter Eastern District of Virginia. Shame on since contested Iim-Crow layatories and whose legal committee is studying Richmond. What fools we make of ourselves by embracing Jim Crowism!

The tragedy of the whole matter is that Negroes are the bigger fools be-

"Negro In Wood Pile" Bars Doors of Hi School Building

At the regular meeting of the John Marshall High School. At the regular meeting of the Soard last Friday night, in spite of the fact that the Communists had already been granted use of the auditorium, which permission had presumably been withdrawn by superintendent of school, Binford, this supperintendent "passed the buck" by there are the properintendent of school, Binford, this supperintendent "passed the buck" by the matter squarely into the lap of the board. In its futile at tempt to reign riamness, the board munism by Major Darke, who had required the region of the party's officials who had required the right of his party in Virginia.

30 Negroes Get Rales of the board or visitors of the nation—wide campaign and the solid by the last General As a state of the last of the bland of the party's officials who had required the right of his party in Virginia, there solely on the issue of the shooth sides, the board of the provides that who ably defended the right of his party in the results of the shooth sides, the board of the provides that where a student provides t Board last Friday night, in spite of According to Mr. Burke, he has recal party the right to use the audi-

The doors of John Marshall High to the board. In due compensation, Donald Burke, secretary of the him to notify Mr. Burke of its shame-

COLORED PARENTS GAIN POINT IN SUIT FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 7 .- Judge Frank I. Duncan this week overschool, a school building used exclu-the board, ashamed, and naturally ruled a demurrer filed by attorneys for the board of education of ively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by white children here, were so, of its action in denying to a reclively by the relively by th uges of Communism when it was re-use of a public building, put Mr. Bin. parents of the county who are suing to force the board of education realed the Party's speaker was non-ford on the spot by leaving it up to furnish high schools for colored children.

was also sent by the daily press, however, that also been granted the fact that been granted the customer of the control for the synthesis and spined for the synthesis and the state of the color of the synthesis and the state of the synthesis and the synthes no controversy over the use of the furnish enough money for their tuition.

expenses at universities outside the budget, yesterday published the names bia, \$61.48; Mary E. Jones, Pittsburgh, State under the educational equality which were given in a report of the 50; Page D. Lewis, Pennsylvania, university board of visitors. They will

\$50; Henrietta D. Segear, Pennsylvania, \$50; John R. Taylor, Michigan, \$72.70; Ethel Thompson, Columbia, \$61.48; Gertrude B. Walbarrow Columbia, \$61.48; Annie E. Woltz, Pennsylvania, \$50.

Others were: Helen Gray Edmonds of Lawrenceville, Ohio State, \$68.30; Sadie V. Lawson of Roanoke, Western Reserve, \$50; George B. Ruffi of Farmers' Store, Pennsylvania, \$50, and Viola B. Harris of Ettrick and Alice \$61.48 each.

Times-Dispatch

Negroes Ask U. Va. For Schooling Aid

as assuring Virginia Negroes with tion laws. zens and taxpayers.

Segregation is Put On Spot

ultimate outcome "death blow"

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privileges, Mr. Ayer candidly admit- the main library. ted they were not.

Library Only for Whites.

It was pointed out by the librarian, Richmond's legal history. This vast gram so vast and comprehensive as when informed that citizens of color amount of interest emanates from the were requesting the same treatment fact that it is felt that this case will at the library as is now rendered set a precedent by which to establish tainly it is an advanced step and Newhites, that the segregation laws per- the right of colored citizens to the full groes should measure up to the chalmit use of the main library by white and free use of all tax-supported incitizens. "You see, I have nothing to stitutions without molestation and will do with that," said Mr. Ayer, "under sound the clarion call to tear down the city ordinance we can only allow the many hundreds of signs in various the use of the central library by white city-owned and operated institutions people." The librarian then request- and other municipal services that cluted that a committee be sent to talk ter the many otherwise beautiful pubthe matter over with him, explaining lic buildings in Richmond. that he had under consideration plans

by which the branch now used by What many believ will prove in a colored citizens, when open, might be courts. Contributions should be and Mrs. Louise the time and energy you are going to Richmond PLANET, where they will civic discrimination and injustice, spend in an effort to force the use of be received and asknowledged by Jo-H Woods of Lynchburg, Columbia, cloaked in the sanctimonious robesthis library can be spent to much sephus Simpson, secretary-treasurer gro school children of legality, in the city of Richmond better advantage in assisting me in is scheduled to be struck here Friday mind for the improvement of the colmorning of this week when mandamus ored branch," Mr. Ayer threatened proceedings will be instituted in the when told that citizens were contem-

Nearly 30 Apply Under

New State Law

Nearly 30 Negroes have applied to taining a beke at the instance of a lide of the University of Virginia for state committee which had protested to Joseph P. Ayer, city, librarian, the close of the seph P. Ayer, city, librarian, the close of th

passed by the Assembly has been in-closed to colored people, on account 1930. Some bitter word battles were terpreted by Attorney-General Staples of the provisions of the city segrega-fought after the construction of the building, when a group of local coloreducational and general qualifications Mr. Ayer told the PLANET, when ed citizens consented to the establishof financial aid if they wish to at-asked the reason for the closing of ment of the "colored branch." The tend colleges in or outside the State he Bowser Branch, that both that more militant of the citizenry were and apply to State-supported institu-branch and the Arents Branch on of the opinion that a mistake was tions. They are entitled to tuition, South Cherry street had been closed being made when it was agreed to acliving expenses and transportation un- o allow the employees to enjoy vaca-cept a branch in the colored section der the act, which was passed aftertions and that substitutes had not it being pointed out at the time that several had formally applied for en-seen employed because of the expense such a move would tend to isolate n order to make it possible for a Netrance to the University of Virginia involved. "The arrangement is not colored citizens and furnish an ex- iro to hold a State office, and assured in a test case on their rights as citi-ideal," said Mr. Ayer, "but it is the cuse for their denial of books at the Legionnaires that no mistake was apbest we can do under the circum-main library. These arguments avail-parent but to the contrary they had stances. Asked if the white patrons ed nought, however, and the branch made it so that Negroes could function served by the Arents branch were not was opened in an old dwelling and to the fullest extent in the Legion, at liberty to use the facilities of the dedicated to the use of colored people. main library, whether the branch Since it was opened it has been the Legion's peace-time program as was open or closed, Mr. Ayer admitted policy of library officials to deny books they had contributed to the country's they were, but when asked if the col- to colored citizens, directing them to war-time need. ored citizens in the area served by the the colored branch, even though they

> Much interest centers around this legal battle, which promises to be one whether or not they are capable of of the most bitterly fought battles in understanding and furthering a pro-

Every red-blooded, civic-minded citizen of Richmond; every man or wom an in Richmond who feels a scintilla 99 man who believes in right and justice to all, is requested to contributed to public school to prosecute this case through the of the committee, and Managing Editor of the PLANET. The names of fund to retain an attorney and file the suit, will be published in the next

Governor Peery's office made public after the librarian had informed the the policy adhered to at the municiple applications vesterday. The set PLANET that the main librarian had informed the the policy adhered to at the municiple applications vesterday. The set PLANET that the main librarian had informed the the policy adhered to at the municiple applications vesterday. awakening in store for Mr. Ayer on Friday, The Bowser branch, used by branch, used by whites, were both closed on August 22, to allow employees a vacation and will re-open on September 6. None of the other branches have been closed, it is learn-

action of amending the constitution thus enabling them to benefit from

Many Legionnaires believe that this Bowser branch were granted the same lived only three or four blocks from action of the Department of Virginia of the American Legion places the burden of proof on Negroes to show the one undertaken by the Legion for the good of God and Country. Cer-

> By way of contrast it is well to mention that while Virginia Legionnaires were electing a Negro State Vice Commander, Alabama Legionaires were bolting their convention on the seating of a lone Negro Legionnaire delegate from the lone Negro post in the State, at Tuskegee.

SEGREGATION IN REVERSE

Among the members of the committee of race pride and every man and wo-which decreed sparegation for the Negro the fund now being wised with wich G. W. Bennett, principal of Boxer School Broddus, a supervisor improved. "I am of the opinion that brought or sent to the office of the whose duties put her in constant contact with Negro school teachers white school nurse, who is supposed to those who contributed to the initial minister unto Negro school children at Armstrong High School, stated brazenfederarcourt to force the city of Rich-plating action to force the city to alissue of the PLANET. It is not nec- ly that she preferred witnessing the mond to the doors to and place low use of the library facilities by all the facilities of the public library colored people.

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branch, but when he explained the three has any business making a livthey appeared satisfied." Citizens are ing masquerading. If Negroes are so disthe applications yesterday. The act PLANET that the main library was pal library since its construction in smiling up their sleeves over the rude tasteful to them they should refuse to work with or among them even for a colored people, and the Grace Arents salary check. A student's strike at Baker School is the medicine which should be prescribed for this antique Bennett.

> If this blight is forced upon Negroes let him meet the throns and thistles. Both he and Mrs. Broddus have earned the scorn and contempt of Negroes. They should be mane to experience the stings and affronts of the segregation they ad-

The U. of Md. Decision

(about which the daily popers editorially have had nothing to say)

The decision of the esteemed Maryland Court of Doctor Raymond A. Pearson president of the Appeals, compelling the Maryland University Law School University of Maryland law school, refused adto accept the order of the lower court and keep Donald mission to that institution to Donald J. Mur-Murray as a student is an excellent document for which we may well applaud Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond and ray, Race student who desired to complete the his associates.

The court roled that the State is not only maintaining ternal conduct or action which is prescribed, onto force fifteen colored passingers a law school but it is excluding colored students from it s formally ecognized to binding, by the surpose of the ground of their color. If colored students are to get equal treatment as the Constitution (Fourteenth Amendment) requires, they must, the court held, AT PRESENT be admitted to the one school provided.

A separate and equal law school maintained at public expense, the court held, would satisfy the legal requirements. It frowfield upon the suggestion that even increased state scholarships to study in universities outside the State would meet squarely the Constitutional mandate for equal treatment, attisough it admitted that mandate for equal treatment as the colored students are to preme governing authorities and is enforced by seats, was told her this week by another the propose. The surface of the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—Your editorial, "Justice for Ne sir.—Your editorial, "Sir.—Your editorial, "Justice for Ne sir.—Your editorial, "Sir.—Your ed the U.S. Supreme court had never passed upon this fore the National Urban League that what the sylvania trains is Richmond are needed by both the white and colplack citizens need in this country is to improve hauled by the Richmond. Freder, ored population of our State.

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Index a joint agreement. On her any type of education provided for one class of citizens But when one of the black brothers sough return to New York from the ambitions of such students. It is must be provided for all classes, although the State has to carry out Mrs. Roosevelt's advice, he found mond the night of January 12 hoped that Speaker Dovell's bill, No. the option of doing it in mixed schools or in separate the extended hand of Dr. Pearson, president of Mrs. Campbell states that only 270, providing a scholarship fund for

The decision gives substance to the belief of the call inferior a chance to improve that alleged in tained only twelve white people. NAACP that the State can be compelled, through the feriority. courts, to provide equal salaries for teachers, equal school In rendering its decision admitting Murray can be informed them that they equipment and buildings, and equal transportation for to the institution, the court of appeals had this would have to get out and go back to say, "As long as no other facilities for their the jim-crow coaches. They

Public thanks are due the NAACP which provided study of law are provided by the state, the state refused to move, saying they had the funds for this case and to the association's legal coun-cannot stop Murray from attending the lawtickets which entitled them to a sel, Dr. Charles Houston, who associated with Thurgood school becouse of his color." Marshall, in the conduct of Mr. Murray's appeal.

Dr. Houston has filed similar cases in Missouri and Virginia. Another is planned for North Carolina.

the arguments of the State's attorney-general.

delay until last week led to reports that the justices were ers in its obedience.

not only obey the law himself but instruct othand put in jail. When the color- (Special to Journal and Guide) having trouble making up their minds. Here is the desertion of the train having trouble making up their minds. Here is the decision, however, and even now may be considered a New Year's gift well worth waiting for.

WE SALUTE MARYLAND'S COURT OF APPEALS

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In Behalf of Negroes

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Statement Issued On NAACP'S Position In Univ. Of Virginia

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Second Student

Registrar Says He Will Not Be Admitted Until Fall Term.

GOT M.A. FROM INDIANA SCHOOL

No Kicks on Murray, Says Official.

BALTIMORE, Md. - The application of Benjamin Price, graduate of the University of Indiana, for admission to the law school of the University of Maryland was accepted by the registrar, W. M. Hillegeist, on Monday.

Mr. Hillegeist stated that the action on the application would simply be an investigation of Mr. Price's record because no students are admitted to the graduate schools until the fall term begas.

Mr. Price, who had already as MURRAY NOW AT plied in June, filed the new application when on Wednesday the Court of Appeals upheld a writ of mandamus requiring the insti-4 tution to keep Donald Gaines Court CAffirms Murray, Amherst graduate, in the law school.

Explanation Asked

Mr. Hillegeist was asked to explain what the policy of the University of Maryland will be in regard to admitting colored students to all of the other departments of the institution both in Baltimore and

That body, he asserted, will not meet for at least a month.

Ways is clear in regard to the ad-Cision of the Court of Appeals, he printed in full in the AFRO-declared, it does not appear that printed in full in the AFRO-colored students can be kept out AMERICAN. of the law school because of race.

Byrd Out of Town

The registrar also said that the acting president of the school, H. C. Byrd, was not in town and, therefore, could not be questioned on what his attitude will be in regard to the court's decision.

Pointing out that Mr. Murray is apparently fitting into the scheme about it."

of arts in psychology from the Uni-arate law school for colored stuversity of Indiana in 1929.

A veteran of the World War. Mr. Price taught school in Alabama, was principal of Stanton High School in Annapolis and is at present living with his foster-mother, Mrs. Mary E. Purvis, at 1516 Druid Hill Av-

Power to Order One, of States.

MD. UNIVERSITY

Right to Remain.

Maryland's Court of Ap-equal terms with that other and both at public expense." peals last week sustained the decision of a lower court Commenting on Maryland Uniin admitting 22-year-old versity's contention that colored white students only.

For the present, he added, the ways is clear in regard to the admission of students to the law up tent pewritten pages or school. Under the terms of the de-four newspaper columns, is equal to those furnished the

> under the Fourteenth Amendment intends to practice." to the Constitution.

Not a State School

geist said, "He is attending classes the university's law school is notand we need not discuss it now." and, so far, I have heard no kicks a State school because it is sup-Mr. Price was graduated from ported mainly by students' fees. held the small number of students from I it is, the policy of the State is dents affected by Maryland Wilberforce University in 1918 for separate scohols and the remand received the degree of master edy lies in the opening of a sep-

> The court devotes one fourth of its decision to the question whether or not Maryland U.'s law school is a State school. It found that the law school became a part of the Maryland University in 1920.

Maryland University in 1916.

By a legislative act of that datequate substitute provided. it "became entirely a State insti- "Compliance with the Constitution, supported by State funds tion cannot be deferred at the will regulated by trustees appointed of the State.

and controlled by the State," and Must Murray and controlled by the State," and "And as in Maryland now equal "And as in Marylan required to make a report to the legislature at each session.

Court Says It Is

"There is no escape from the admitted there. conclusion that the school is a branch or agency of the State gov-De-ernment. The State provides education in law for its citizens, and They Haven't in so doing" comes under the "In Maryland, no officer or mandates of the Fourteenth body of officers is authorized to Amendment applying to the action establish a separate law school establish es

Quoting three authorities, the court of appeals held that exclusion of children from common schools solely on the ground of color without providing education equal in all respects to that afforded persons of any other race is a violation of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Equality of treatment, the court held, does not require mixed schools. Separate schools are no violation of the Constitution, but

each race "though separated from the other, is to be educated upon

Question of Scholarship

the court said:

This "falls short of providing for students of the colored race facilities substantially whites in the law school maintained in Baltimore.

If Scholarships Were Larger

The court of appeals also dents affected by Maryland University's exclusion policy has no merit in this case, "It is the individual who is entitled to equal protection of the laws . . . and if he is denied . . . he may properly complain."

At present the State is maintaining only one law school, the decided upon and only an inade-

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"And as in Maryland now, equal treatment can be furnished only in one existing law school, the petioner in our opinion must be

"We cannot find the remedy to be that of ordering a separate school for colored stu-

There is no legislative declaration of a purpose to establish one, and the courts could not make the decision for the State and order its officers to establish one

For Equality in Education

HE RUZING of the Maryland Court of Appeals that qualified Negroes "must, at the present, be admitted to the one school provided for the study of law-the Law School of the University of in College Park, Md.

In admitting 22-year-old versity of the stated that the matter would Donald Murray to the Uni-son of equality of treatment furn-Maryland"—is noteworthy achievement in the camhave to be determined by the versity of Maryland Law ished them in \$200 yearly scholar-paign of the National Association for the Advancement board of regents of the university School, heretofore open to ships to study outside the State at of Colored People Secure equal educational opportunity body, he asserted, will not nities for Negroes in to South.

The university admitted that Donald G. Murray of Baltimore was qualified student. Nevertheless, university authorities were unwilling to permit him to enter because of his rice. Even after the Baltimore City Court had rendered a decision ordering Mr. Mur-Even with a scholarship, the ray's admission, the university appealed to the higher Murray's N.A.A.C.P. awyers, court declared, a student would Dr. Charles Huston and Thurgood expenses, and would not have the gray's admission, the university appealed to the higher court in an effort to have the young student barred from classes to which he had been admitted pending appeal. In that instance, however the forces of exclusion was unauthorized by State this State primarily or "of attendlaw and denied his equal rights ance on State courts, where he law of the property of the pr

This decision opens the way for future victories in the South-wide attack which the N. A. A. C. P. is makto the Constitution.

"Whether with aid in any ing upon educational inequalities. The association anmaryland Claims Law School Is amount it is sufficient to send colored students outside the State for nounces that it is preparing to initiate court action in State's attorneys representinglike education is a question never Virginia to compel the admission of Negroes to graduof the university life, Mr. Hille-Maryland University replied that passed on by the Supreme Court ate and professional schools maintained by that state. Surveys are being made in North Carolina and Missouri with a view to taking effective steps towards the equalization of educational opportunities in those states.

The campaign is being conducted under the direction of Charles H. Houston, special counsel for the association. Mr. Houston has undertaken his task with a commendable thoroughness which seems likely to bring about measurable educational improvement throughout the South. The association's campaign deserves the support of all people who believe in the court said, which has been held equality of opportunity. Those of us who reside in a Maryland agricultural collegefor whites only. There is no sep- section of the country where opportunity is more nearwas taken over by the State asarate school for colored students ly equal should rally to this campaign to secure similar opportunity for the youth of the South.

Race Hatred Ignored At Beloit, Wis.

BELOIT, Wis., May 29-Wholly gnoring the insidious American color projedice, a Race girl here has been selected to ride with two white girl or a float next Monday as part of the Beloit Centennial celestration which takes place here May 35, 31 and June 1.

The dinisterial centennial committee which helped perfect plans for the celebration included two Race ministers among its members. Rev. W. E. W. Brown of the Emanuel Baptist church and Rev. Hermes Zimmerman of the New Service Methodist Episcopal church.

The committee that regularly for four month at the city's leading hotel and the members maintained a Christian fellowship tomarred by prejudice arising from differences either in race, color or creed.

The committe closed its meeting last Tuesday morning with a breakfast at the home of Rev. H. A. Studebaker, white pastor of the Second Congregational church gnoring the insidious American

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